

# The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 18

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NO. 3

## Projects in Manual Arts Well Started

### U. G. Whiffen's Classes Are Working on Variety of Articles in New Building.

Some of the signs, which U. G. Whiffen, instructor of manual arts at the college, has hanging in conspicuous places about the manual arts building, cast of the power plant, bear sayings as follows: The hammer is no good if it loses its head; Measure twice saw once; He is the best mechanic who can do the most things with the fewest tools; Be a live wire and you won't get stepped on; Are you a cog or a monkey wrench in the school of machinery? The pupil in your class today may be your boss tomorrow; When we're through changing, we're through; Do the best you can with what you have today; and The winner never quits and the quitter never wins.

Mr. Whiffen said in an interview that the student manual arts projects were getting well under way. "Frank Moore is making a spinet desk, while Glen Duncan, Wilson Dowden and Russell Wilson are all making vanity dressers. Harold Trueblood is making an inlaid banjo resonator. Oakley Moore is trying out a new kind of crystal lacquer, which is not on the market yet according to Mr. Whiffen. Mr. Moore is trying out the crystal lacquer on a new wooden fruit bowl.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen wants a pair of footstools like a pair which Mrs. Lamkin has in her home. Mr. Whiffen said. The footstools which are a reproduction of early period furniture were made in the manual arts shop especially for Mrs. Lamkin, and Mrs. Owen saw them when she was recently a guest in the Lamkin home.

Donald Logan and Mack Graham are making combination kitchen stool and step-ladders, while Alfred Dodds is making a set of dining room chairs and Roy Moore is making a walnut magazine rack.

Mr. Whiffen said that the above mentioned articles are only a few of the projects undertaken by the students in his classes and he pointed out with considerable pride the new finishing and glue tables and tool cases which the students had made for the shop and said that students had done all of the interior decorating and painting of the shop.

### Paper Published by Y. W. in 1909 Is Given College

Mrs. D. S. Robinson, formerly Miss Gertrude Neal, Pickering, Mo., has handed over to the college, the No. 2 issue of the May Morning News, a publication by the College Y. W. C. A. dated Saturday May 1, 1909.

The staff of the publication was composed of: Lois Hall, recently in charge of the college high school in the absence of Mr. Dieterich, editor-in-chief; Margaret McDougal, associate editor; Joy Pierce, business manager; Mary Ogden, now Mrs. Bruce Montgomery of Maryville, society; Phyllis Saylor, art; Beatrice LaMar, now Mrs. Fowler Hamilton of Elmo, personals and locals. The edition is dedicated to Homer M. Cook, and contains 18 pages.

Herschel Colbert, a son of G. H. Colbert of the college, now teaching at Grinnell, Ia., was president of the sophomore class. The paper has been donated to the Social Science Museum, by Mrs. Robinson.

Hear Kryn's Band. Only one hundred and twenty-two college faculty members and college students took advantage of the two opportunities to hear the famous Bohumir Kryn and his marvelous and internationally known band in the two wonderful concerts which were given in the College Auditorium last Saturday.

## Lone Goal Post Remains on Scene of Scores of Critical Gridiron Battles

North of the College Administration building today there stands the lone marker of a spot, toward which hundreds of anxious and hopeful eyes have been turned again and again in critical moments in major S. T. C. inter-collegiate conflicts.

When this lone marker comes to earth, for a time at least, perhaps it will rest on the bluegrass sod, trampled and torn in times past, by hundreds of cleats, as those enrolled in a manly sport, fought to reach or defend the goal line which it alone now indicates. No more is heard the dull quick thuds of the many charging feet on the sod near the single marker, as twenty-two dynamos of power, clash to decide a victor. Near it, no more will be heard the captains pleading and the calling of signals, arising from the din of those fighting for breath, suffering pain, enduring heat or cold, praise or rebuke, for their Alma Mater.

No more will the inspiring Green and white envelope it in waving and flow-

## Four Tower Queens Are Paid Honor at Coronation Ball

Miss Velma Dowls, sophomore from Sheridan, was announced as the most beautiful girl in the college, at the Tower Queen's Ball, last Friday, according to a selection made from pictures of eight candidates, by James Montgomery Flagg, noted magazine illustrator. The other three girls chosen as queens were Faye Bogard, senior, Fairfax; Maxine Hudson, junior, Stanberry; and Emma Ruth Bellows, freshman, Maryville.

The coronation ball was held in the west library, which was suitably decorated in green and black. The first part of the evening was devoted to dancing, and at 10 o'clock the queens, escorted by the class presidents, were announced and presented. Following was a specialty dance by Marian Tolackson and Richard Barrett. The "Tower, Jr." booklets were distributed as favors, and the later dances were featured by confetti, streamers and small siren whistles.

The other candidates for Queen, as selected by their classes were: Flora Scheffsky, senior, Graham; Esthel McMurry, junior, Maryville; Fayne Pickering, sophomore, Gravit, Ia.; and Elizabeth Barrow, freshman, Savannah. Pictures of the queens appeared in the Kansas City Times yesterday, and the same photographs will be published soon in the St. Joseph Gazette.

## STROLLER

### Watch Your Step!

Some of these students don't fool their parents as much as they think according to what happened recently. Now this is just a tip, students you better watch your step for your parents may read the "Guess Who" column.

The Editor of the Daily Forum recently had a letter from Mrs. A. Brown of Maitland, who guessed that the person in the Guess Who corner of two weeks ago was her own son, Lawrence Brown, and she was exactly right.

Of course the College faculty members may have had a little difficulty in guessing the students all during the fall term, but it won't be long now until they will know "Who Is Who."—Just after Examinations?

The Stroller just couldn't resist the temptation to send home for his toy pistol and left-over firecrackers. With all these April showers outside and the popping and cracking of paddles in the halls of the administration building last week, he just figured that the Fourth of July will soon be here.

The Tri Sig's open Ford, somewhat overloaded, galloped her way over the bumps and humps in the cinder drive, in the downpour of rain to the College Monday morning. The pensive raindrops falling on the some half dozen various colored umbrellas, wafted above the noble machine, sorta gave the Stroller a rainbow effect.

### Elected to Pi Gamma Mu.

Eleven College students were recently elected to membership in Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, at the College as follows: Wilbur Heekin, Maryville; Wallace Culver, Maryville; Ida Beth Newlon, Rock Port; Norman Clough, Maryville; Ruth VanSant, Shenandoah, Ia.; Marjorie Morgan, Watson; Audra Brazzelton, Blytheville; Mary Zimmerman, Polo; J. Harvey Croy, Unionville; Marvin Shamberger, Graham; Birdie Le-master, Maryville.

The requirements for membership are twenty-two college semester hours of social science credit with an average grade of "S."

## DeKalb Paper Pays T. H. Cook Tribute

### College Instructor Gives Address at Maysville Before Teachers Association.

The DeKalb County Herald carried a story concerning the annual DeKalb County Teachers Association banquet recently held at Maysville, in which a fine tribute is paid to T. H. Cook of the College faculty, who delivered the chief address of the evening.

Mr. Cook's picture was printed in the paper and his address is reprinted here in part.

"Prof. Cook came here not like a stranger coming to a strange land and to a strange people. He has been a teacher in the Maryville Teachers' College for about a quarter of a century and since he first set his feet down in the college there hundreds and thousands of young people of Northwest Missouri have passed his way for instruction and inspiration; and many of the teachers at the banquet Friday night did not have to be introduced to him—they had met him before. And it was evident that Prof. Cook through his past contact with the teachers had won that same em- inence in the hearts of the teachers that the good school teacher often wins in the hearts of her children, and that is one of the finest rewards that a teacher can gather in this life—the reward that comes from winning a big and high and abiding place in the hearts of students.

Mr. Cook spoke chiefly on character building and said that after all, perhaps the most important function of the school teacher is to grow character.

"In the course of his address he warmed to the subject, and went farther than most mere matter-of-fact educational men usually go in a public speech of that kind. He urged that there had been one purpose that he had always adhered to; and that was never to say a word or do a deed that would tend in the slightest way to raise any religious doubts in the hearts and minds of any of the students who were in his classrooms; and he expressed the conviction that a teacher is departing from his high calling who does anything of that kind.

"The speaker spoke feelingly about the subject of fine ideals and clean living, and he urged that it is one of the paramount duties of the public school teacher to maintain unblemished ideals in the lives of students and keep the student life from every form of taint. He hit the modern dirty picture show sledge hammer blows and said it was past his ability to understand why picture show makers would produce a pretty good picture generally, a picture carrying a good lesson, and then spoil, ruin and wreck the whole thing by dragging in some dirty, foul, smutty thing; and he made a strong plea that we get rid of not only the dirty picture show, but get rid of the picture that is generally pretty good but that contains any dirt at all.

"And he made an appeal to the teachers of DeKalb County to stand by the 18th amendment. He said that if liquor in licensed form ever came back again in this country he expected to look his car up in the garage and travel on foot—and added that he expected to foot it out through the cornfield.

"Mr. Cook makes no pretenses to being a flashy orator, but he brought a gripping message and the fine thing about it was the elevation of it."

### Committee Assists Many in Obtaining Positions

A report of the College Committee on Recommendations, of which H. T. Phillips is chairman, reveals the fact that since the committee was established 2,412 persons have been enrolled for help in securing positions.

Last year 207 students and others enrolled with the committee. There were 105 requests sent to the committee for teachers and the committee placed 142 teachers. Of these placed, 69 were placed in high schools while 45 were placed in elementary and 28 were placed in rural schools. Several calls for teachers came from states outside of Missouri, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Nebraska, North Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

## Calendar

Nov. 26—Thursday — Thanksgiving Day — Bearcats play Mules at Warrensburg.  
Nov. 25—10 a. m.—"Meet The Bride," by Della Crowder Miller—A one-act comedy of the life of a college president.  
Dec. 10—8 p. m. — "Outward Bound," by Sulton Vane—A mystery drama of "the life between"—a phenomenal success of the New York and London stages.

## The President Says

Mr. F. H. Barbee, Superintendent of schools of St. Joseph has just been elected President of the Missouri State Teachers Association. It is a compliment to any teacher to head his state organization. This year brings peculiar responsibilities and unusual opportunities. From every viewpoint the choice of the leader is fortunate.

A few years ago in large business houses advanced an acquaintance to a very important position. I said to a friend, "Do you know that Mr. Blank has a mighty good job now?" "Yes," said my friend, "And do you know that Mr. Blank's job has a mighty good man in it now?"

And that's what counts.

UEL W. LAMKIN.

## Schedule of Examinations

Wednesday, December 2.  
A. M. Classes which meet at 8:00-10:00 Period I or 8 a. m.  
10:00-12:00 Period II or 9 a. m.  
P. M.  
1:00-3:00 Period III or 10 a. m.  
3:00-5:00 Period IV or 11 a. m.  
Thursday, December 3.  
A. M.  
8:00-10:00 Period V or 1 p. m.  
10:00-12:00 Period VI or 2 p. m.  
P. M.  
1:00-3:00 Period VII or 3 p. m.  
3:00-5:00 Period VIII or 4 p. m.

Winter Quarter opens Monday, December 7. (Registration).  
Class work begins Tuesday, Dec. 8.  
Late registration fee required after 6:00 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 9.

Students will receive reports of grade made during the quarter on their course books. The grade slips will be mailed direct to parent or guardian (See catalog).

## Over the Library Desk

The Librarian recommends for the recreational reading the following recent additions to the College library.

"Shadows on the Rock," by Willa Cather. A story of Old Quebec, beautifully told.

"In My End Is My Beginning," by Maurice Baring. A biography of Mary Queen of Scots told by her four Marys. "Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens," a picture of our times through the eyes of a well-known journalist.

"Benjamin Disraeli," by Sir Edward Clarke. An interesting biography of a famous Englishman.

"Pride and Prejudice," by Jane Austen. An old favorite in an attractive edition issued by the Book League of America.

"A Buried Treasure," by Elizabeth Madox Roberts. A story of Kentucky "poor whites" who find a pot of money and then don't know what to do with it.

"Adam and Eve in the Galapagos," by Friedrich Rittler, three articles in the Atlantic Monthly of October, November and December. The account of life on a desert island as lived by the author, who is a Doctor of Philosophy from Germany, and his wife.

### Has Writers Picture

Miss Mattie M. Dykes, of the faculty of the English department of the college, who spent last year in London, England, doing advanced study in English, recently exhibited at the College a characteristic picture of Walt Whitman, which she purchased in London last year from Mrs. Als Russell.

The picture was autographed by Mr. Whitman, in 1886, for Mrs. Russell, who at one time lived near Mr. Whitman, in New Jersey.

### Teachers in Cainsville

Miss Fern Alley, who was graduated from the College last spring and whose home is at Cainsville, is teaching at Marshall this year. She is teaching geography, history and hygiene in the intermediate grades, which are arranged on the departmental plan. Last week she visited Kansas City and St. Joseph schools, and paid a short visit to the College last Friday.

### Mail Boxes Arranged.

Mail boxes have been arranged in the main office at the College for each of the members of the College faculty. The boxes are neatly arranged on the north wall of the office, west of the main door.

Dr. C. A. Phillips, director of the University Elementary School, and a brother of H. T. Phillips of the College faculty, is conducting some educational broadcasts over radio station WOS, Jefferson City, on Monday evenings at eight o'clock. The lessons which are about 20 minutes in length are to be presented by a sixth grade class in Missouri History. In November the school of Arts of the University plans to broadcast monthly programs of elementary school music, which will be of interest to teachers.

## Training School Is Given High Rating

### President Eugene Fair of Kirksville Praises Department of Local College.

The Northwest Missourian, official paper of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville, gives an account of an interview with President Eugene Fair, after he and Messrs. Felix Rothschild, L. A. Eubank, N. W. Rickhoff and C. W. Martin of K. S. T. C. had visited the Training School of the College here.

Parts of the article are given as follows:

"The demonstration school is located on the lower floor of the main building on the campus and the teaching is done by students and supervisors. There are approximately 125 high school students and 120 elementary students enrolled. Two grades in several of the rooms make a typical teaching situation.

College Departments Supervise. "There is one supervisor in high school giving full time to supervision, and a member from each college department gives part time to this work. In the grades there are four full time supervisors. About half of the teaching is done by supervisors with students observing. The other half is done by the students. The head of the entire demonstration school is Prof. H. T. Phillips who is also head of the department of education in the college.

"President Fair says that the experimenting done in the school is quite worth seeing; that there is a spirit of cooperation between the college and the school; and that there was generally speaking a fine situation. He visited a music class taught by the head of the music department with students observing. Probably more supervision and teaching is done by heads of departments there than at Kirksville," Dr. Fair thinks.

### Attendance Is Voluntary.

"Attendance at this school is purely voluntary as there are city schools that the pupils may attend. A large number of the high school pupils come from outlying districts, being transported to school in college busses. Many of the small pupils come from Maryville on the busses. As college students also may use them, the busses hold pupils of all ages.

"The kindergarten," Dr. Fair says, "is one of the best he has ever seen. It is splendidly equipped and run.

"President Fair thinks that the children who go to the demonstration school make a fine group. Standard tests of various sorts show them a rank far above the average.

"Personally," President Fair says, "I thoroughly enjoyed the trip. Everybody was hospitable, and helpful, and I received many valuable ideas."

## Special Courses in English Are Offered For Next Quarter

Advanced Composition (English III) and Great Writers (English 150), each carrying 1.25 semester hours of credit, will be offered during the winter quarter. The classes will meet twice a week and will be arranged so that a student may take both courses.

The advanced composition class will study thesis writing, with emphasis upon the handling of material from many sources. Such a course would be of interest and value to any student who expects to write long papers for any department or to any student who expects to do graduate work. It is a course in the technique of documented writing.

English 150, Great Writers, will be a study of Ralph Waldo Emerson. It will deal particularly with his letters, journals, and essays. The course has no prerequisites other than the freshman composition courses.

### Enjoys Work in Berkeley

A. J. Cauffield, instructor of geography, on leave of absence from the college, says that he is enjoying his work at the University at Berkeley. He says that there are 11,000 students of nearly all races and nationalities in school there and mentions that he saw the football game of October 24 when the U. S. C. team met the U. O. Bears there at Berkeley. Mr. Cauffield's address is 2618 Durant Ave.

Miss Vesta Wright, a graduate of the college, who has for the last few years been on the College Training School faculty and who has been teaching and supervising in the Maryville Public Schools, is now teaching in the Lockwood School at Webster Groves, Missouri. Her address is 828 Providence Ave.

### Social Science.

E. W. Mounce, chairman of the Commerce Department of the College, will speak on "The Unemployment Problem," before the Social Science group tonight in the Social Hall at the college at 7 o'clock.

## Let Us Bray!

### Beat Warrensburg!!

### Whoa! Mules

Don't You Roll Dem Eyes!

## Violin Miss Morris Uses Made For King

### College Instructor Has Testore, Considered One of the Best of His Specimens.

Perhaps the violin has something to do with the shower of nice things that have been said about Miss Ruth Morris, concert violinist, now on the College Conservatory of Music faculty.

Of course the violin must have its master, and it is agreed that Miss Morris who thrilled the College assembly, early in the fall, with her brilliant violin solos, and who more recently has reaped the plaudits of radio listeners, for her violin offerings, over a Kansas City station, is the master.

Miss Morris says that she does like her violin and mentions that it formerly belonged to her teacher, Adolf Hahn, director of the College of Music of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Concerning a program which Miss Morris played in the city of Rome, one of the papers of the city gives more information about the violin:

"During her one year's stay in Rome she has become identified with the musical and cultural life of the city, to which she has generously contributed her talent.

"Miss Morris' violin is a Testore and was made in 1719 for the King of Spain. It is considered in fine state of preservation and is one of the best specimens of his work.

The paper adds "Miss Morris will play the beautiful program which follows, and the people of Rome are cordially invited."

C. R. Gardner, chairman of the Music Department of the College said, "I like the modern violin for volume and certain other qualities, but when it comes to tone, you just can't beat those fine old violins." Mr. Gardner added that while it is not uncommon for violin bows to cost five hundred dollars, the bow which Miss Morris has, cost that amount. Nothing has been said concerning the cost and value of the famous violin.

### Is Elected to Athletic Board.

H. R. Dieterich, principal of the College high school, was elected to membership in the State Athletic Board of Control, at the recent meeting in St. Louis. Mr. Dieterich will take the place of Mr. U. L. Riley, formerly superintendent of schools at Maitland, now superintendent at Fayette. The members of the board are elected, one from each teachers College district and one from the state at large.

### Addresses Debate Association.

Orville C. Miller, chairman of the Speech Department of the College, was one of the speakers on the program of the Missouri Debate Association meeting, held in Kansas City, at the Kansas City Athletic Club, November 20 and 21. Mr. Miller's subject was "Educational Debate."

### Dramatics Club.

The last meeting of the Dramatic Club was held Thursday, Nov. 19. Miss LaVerna Wells opened the program with a cornet solo. Miss Eleanor Sewell gave a lecture on "stage make up" and used Bonnie Malson, as her model for the demonstration.

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Stephen G. LaMar, Editor.

### EXAMINATIONS.

The end of the fall quarter is only a week away, and it brings with it the usual weary round of examinations. Final exams are the final barriers which we must pass to gain the credit offered by this institution for our courses. On these quizzes hang the fate of a whole quarter's work. Records will soon show whether our effort shall be crown-

## Beat Warrensburg Is Cry of College

### Bearcats Will Finish Their Season With Central Teachers on Thanksgiving Day.

We have won the championship, now the cry is "Four It On". Eight games won, none lost, goal crossed once; we want to be unbeaten; let's beat the Mules.

The season winds up Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, when the Bearcats meet the Warrensburg Teachers there. The Bearcats are confident because of their strength, and they know their own reputation. Can they win a hard game on a reputation, or will they fight their way to a clean record with no defeats?

The championship is won. Should the Bearcats lose Thursday, Kirksville and Springfield would be forced into a tie for second place because they not only have lost a game each, but when they played together they tied, leaving the Bearcats with more games won, and hence a higher percentage. Tie games do not count in the final computation.

So far this season Warrensburg has had to content herself with several short scores. She has fallen before both Kirksville and Springfield, and had difficulty in beating Wentworth, a team that the Maryville second team handled with facility. The dope points to another Bearcat victory. Yet, two years ago the Bearcats were long favorites to win over the same team; and the result was a tie. Warrensburg holds a most uncomfortable spell over Maryville. Warrensburg has Tad Reid, a smart Tad Reid, and he is likely to pull any thing out of the bag to win a surprise victory. Time and time again he has thrown scares into strong Bearcat teams when he had only a mediocre group of charges.

The Bearcats are powerful, but still they face trouble at Warrensburg.

The eighth Bearcat victory was safely tucked away last Thursday, when the Maryville team smothered the St. Benedict's Ravens at Atchison, Kas. The score was 54-0.

The Bearcats, outwitting their opponents by a considerable margin, had rather easy going, as the score would indicate. Eight touchdowns were scored, of which five came from passes. Ground-gaining was easy for Maryville, while the Ravens found an almost impenetrable wall against which they made practically no gain.

### Supervises Two Schools

Ward E. Barnes, a former student at the college, has resigned his position at the University High School and returned to St. Louis County where he is now supervising principal of the Garfield and Roosevelt Schools. He has twenty-two teachers and seven hundred and fifty pupils under his supervision. While a student at the college Mr. Barnes worked for Miss Nell Hudson in the Registrar's office and was also connected with the Northwest Missourian. He plans to return to Missouri University next summer to complete work for his M. A. degree.

### Services for Mrs. Pike.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Pike, mother of Dean Sharley K. Pike of the College, were held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Dildine, November 19. Dr. Dildine of the College faculty read the service and the body was laid to rest in the Miriam cemetery in Maryville.

### Guess Who?

The character in last week's "guess who" corner was K. Virginia Myers.

This week's edition of "guess who" is a sophomore and an outstanding student. He is of medium stature, is a brunette and a very friendly chap. If you look in the Library you may find him, but don't talk to him. He is a real entertainer and enjoys "bewitching music."

ed with accomplishment or our lastness with failure. Examinations as such, are only a means to an end and should be always treated as such but we must not lose sight of their value as a measurement of progress and accomplishments. Cramping during the next week will take its place as the major activity on the campus. The factors that cause the students to cram, are in themselves bad, but by cramming many students are able to pass courses which under ordinary circumstances they would not be able to pass. Let us urge you then not to remit your efforts in scholarship until the end, even if the end to be gained seems hopeless and even if it is sometimes seems, the motto of the teacher is "They shall not pass." The results will be worthwhile for everyone concerned.

WILBUR HECKIN.



## Woodring Insists on Equality For Farm Interests

(Continued From Page 1.)

We have produced the inventive genius which provided machines that increased the productivity of the individual. We have mastered the desert to increase the production of wealth. We have been successful. We have produced and now have wealth beyond the wildest dreams of our fathers. Our granaries are bursting. Our warehouses overflow with more wealth than we need. With this wealth, we can defy the spectre of famine that once stalked periodically in our midst. We proclaimed to the world that finally man had mastered his environment and we were entering upon a period of permanent prosperity. Yet today want and privation face millions of our people in the midst of plenty. We are experiencing what I have termed heretofore a panic of plenty. It is time to look about us and see if something is wrong with our economic and governmental organization.

**Family Distribution System.** Of course the answer is apparent. We have suffered a complete breakdown in our distribution system. We have developed mass production of industry of agriculture—but have failed miserably in its distribution. The present depressing conditions were caused by a gradual unbalancing of the distribution of wealth and the solution of our problem may be found in an analysis of the cause of this condition. Since the Civil War, our government has pursued a policy of subsidizing industry. The theory was that by artificially stimulating the prosperity of favored industries, some of the prosperity would be distributed to the multitude. In other words, the Congress

of the United States, composed of men of all classes, few of them with any specialized knowledge of political economy, attempted, by law, to interfere with the operation of economic forces.

"They were fortunate. This program was instituted at a period when the whole world was entering upon a period of industrial expansion. The nation itself by natural increase and immigration grew faster than the productive capacities of industry. Credit for every advance made by the inventive and business genius of the United States was claimed by the party in power. The protective tariff, greatest of governmental subsidies, became the gospel of the wealth class, which used the Republican party and the national government to serve its own interests. The result was a gradual, but steady loss of balance in our national economic organization. Our exports of agricultural products and the continuous development of new wealth in the West postponed the inevitable result.

**Other Nations Retaliate.** "Following the World War, other nations, seeing our prosperity, likewise assumed that it was based on the rock of protection. Tariff walls were raised against us. The world market for our agricultural products immediately was injured. Finally in 1927, the exports of agricultural products, for the first time, dropped below the exports of manufacturing products. The agricultural West gradually was losing its world market and its consuming or buying power correspondingly decreased. We found a large section of our country selling its products below the cost of production on a vanishing world market, while, at the same time, buying manufactured goods on a high, protected market. No permanent prosperity could exist under such conditions and prosperity in this nation will not return until this condition is corrected.

"Agriculture has been deflated for several years. Industrial and distributing agencies now are suffering the pangs which we have survived. But the Republican national administration

did not heed our cries of distress as long as our industries were prosperous. For years, we clamored for farm relief and our cries fell upon deaf ears. Finally, the shrinkage of sales in the West, reduced demand and increasing sales costs threatened the prosperity of the East. Our shortsighted leaders, still secure in their tariff faith, gave us another dose of the old medicine and we got the tariff that was to be for the benefit of agriculture. The result was a further shrinkage in consuming power, and the artificial financial and industrial structure came down about the ears of its builders.

**Refers to Farm Board.** "It then was impressed upon even the tariff prophets that the prosperity of the East depended upon an increase in Western buying power. Still they did not recognize that it was governmental subsidies and governmental interference with business which had caused our troubles. So we got some more of the old medicine. A Farm Board was organized and an attempt was made to control artificially our market for agricultural products. The result was a crash in the price of farm products. Since then we have had a continuation of frantic efforts to stem the tide and create an artificial prosperity. We gave the Germans \$250,000,000 and they were enabled to finish a few more battleships. The effect of this was a temporary increase in the price of securities, but not of United States government bonds.

"The next move was the organization of a new credit plan. This is harmless, but cannot be helpful. There is plenty of private money available now for loans on good security. The government will not restore prosperity by loaning money on inadequate security. All these artificial plans will not aid us. We may recover in spite of them, but not because of them. The only road to permanent prosperity lies through a gradual removal of the artificial barriers which our government has erected or caused to be erected in the channels of world commerce. I am

opposed to, any radical change in the tariff as such change might cause more damage than the original enactment. It is no mere coincidence that the panic of 1920 and most panics of the past seventy years have followed immediately on a drastic upward or downward revision of the tariff laws or followed drastic governmental interference in our monetary system.

**Objects to Discrimination.** "It is not enough, however, to point to the mistakes of the past and work for distant relief. We have the immediate, pressing need of the present. We cannot permit our people to starve in the midst of plenty while awaiting the slow operation of economic laws to adjust and repair the havoc wrought by past mistakes. Particularly do we of the Middle West refuse to permit continued discrimination against our section. It never was conceived by the fathers of our country that one section or class should be preferred above another. If it be impractical immediately to abandon governmental subsidies of the manufacturing industries, then, while awaiting a gradual removal of these, the agricultural and oil interests of the West and South must be advanced to remove partially the lack of balance in our economic structure.

"The national administration is committed to the protective tariff principle, yet when we demand a tariff on oil to save a stricken industry—when we ask that the benefits of the tariff be extended to agriculture through a tariff debenture plan, we are told that it is unsound to protect agriculture or the oil industry at the expense of the consumer. There is talk of paternalism and class legislation.

"We admit this and are willing to

work toward a gradual removal of the government from business, but, in the meantime, we demand equality with other sections. We realize that ultimately the price of our export products will be fixed by the world market, but we will not let the knowledge that the relief can be but temporary to still our demand for equal privileges with other industries.

"We insist upon a government of equal justice to all and special privileges to none. We are opposed unalterably to any policy, any administration, or any political faction or party that sponsors or defends legislation which establishes one standard for the Industrial East and another standard for the Agricultural West and South.

"In its inception, our forefathers provided that this country should be founded upon the consent of the governed to be governed. Those who first came to this country were acquainted with, and came here to get away from, the unjust rule of dictatorships and monarchies. They had had experience with that type of government where the people obtained their privileges and powers from the ruler. They sought to establish in a new land a government directly and distinctly opposite; in that its rulers should derive their power and privileges from the governed. They founded here a type of government based on this theory, that its head ruled solely by and with the consent of the governed to be governed. In this type of government, the welfare of the individual, who is the unit of a democracy, is the chief consideration.

**Sharp Contrasts Created.** "It is not news to most of us that gradually, but none the less steadily, we have gone far afield of the principle

of individualistic government which our founders had in mind. Through the manipulations of protective tariff legislation and constantly increased duties, which have closed our doors to imports, with the final result that the doors of other nations have been closed to our own exports by retaliatory measures, fortunes have been built on the one hand, and want has been created on the other.

All of this has tended toward a concentration of wealth in the hands of the few—wealth which has been taken from the many. With the concentration of power until there is imminent danger, unless a halt is called, that the original plans of our forefathers for a government of, by and for the people shall become an idle dream.

**Would Break Up Enormous Estates.** "I am convinced there is but one way to effect a cure of this mal-distribution of wealth. It is for a redistribution which may only be effected orderly and

legally through a material increase in the taxes against incomes of the high-bracketed and through greatly increased estate taxes to be levied against those vast sums handed down by those who in some manner have succeeded in piling up more money than either they or their families need or could use. It is a well-recognized fact that wealth attracts wealth and that actual want accompanies a concentration of wealth in the hands of a few. It is only through a redistribution of wealth and through the breaking up of these vast and unwieldy estates, that the money may be restored to the many and with it that power which justly belongs to the governed. This re-distribution of wealth again, will return to the hands of the many that individual purchasing power so necessary to the prosperity of our nation—a most effective means of preventing a recurrence of the present commercial stagnation and the consequent unemployment situation.

(Continued on Page 5)

## A cold does 3 things "Pape's" stops them all

A cold always affects you in at least three ways. Air passages are inflamed and irritated. Perspiration is checked. Bowels are clogged with acid wastes from the mucous discharge. So doctors say you must do three things to be rid of a cold.

Pape's Cold Compound does all three! It reduces inflammation and swelling of the mucous membrane; it induces perspiration; opens the bowels. Chew one of these pleasant tablets and see how quickly nasal discharge stops; head clears; breathing becomes easy. See how that achy, feverish, weak feeling disappears. And "Pape's" doesn't stop with killing cold germs. It activates bowels and removes germs and acid wastes from the system. All drug stores—35c. Just remember "Pape's."—Adv.

## NOVEMBER BARGAINS on merchandise you need right now

### Coats

Reduced prices now on all finer and better grades of Coats.

**\$39.50 Coats now only...\$31.50**  
**\$49.50 Coats now only...\$38.00**  
**\$59.50 Coats now only...\$45.00**  
**\$69.50 Coats now only...\$49.50**  
**\$79.50 Coats now only...\$55.00**

One special group of ladies' fine, all wool coats, last season's styles, your choice of this entire lot now only... **\$5.00**

### Outing Flannel Gowns

Ladies' outing flannel gowns—one lot regular \$2.00 values, very special now, each only... **97c**

One big lot of children's outing flannel sleepers, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, now each... **75c**

### Comfort Material

36 inch challies, large range of patterns to select from, now, per yard only... **12 1/2c**

One big lot of dark colors, extra heavy quality outing flannel, 36 inches wide, now per yard only... **12 1/2c**

### Wool Dress Goods

One lot of 54 inch all wool dress goods, very special low priced, now per yard only... **97c**

One lot of 36 inch all wool dress goods, now per yard only... **39c**

### Cotton Batts

3 pound unbleached cotton batt, now each only... **39c**

3 pound stitched batt, full bleached cotton, each only... **69c**

Fine cotton batt, very best China cotton for quilting, quilt size, now per batt... **45c**

Regular quilting batt, made like sheet wadding, 72x90 inches in size, each... **45c**

### Ladies' Dresses

One special lot of ladies' dresses, all new Fall styles and materials, worth a great deal more than the special price now, for these two days selling, your choice only... **\$4.95**

### Hosiery

Kayser's full fashioned silk hose, now greatly reduced in price.

**\$1.95 quality, now pair...\$1.35**  
**\$1.35 quality, now pair...\$1.19**  
**\$1.00 quality, now pair...77c**

Beautiful quality of ladies' good warm winter hose, in all the newest colors, made of wool and rayon. This hose would have been cheap at \$1.00 a year ago, the price this season only, per pair... **39c**

### Blankets

You have never bought blankets for as little money as you can buy them for at this store now.

Extra large size, single blankets 45c in plaid patterns now each only...  
 72x84 inch giant size, double, part wool blankets, sateen bound, beautiful colors, a blanket that you would have paid \$5.00 for last year now, per pair... **\$2.45**

### Silk Underwear

One big assortment of ladies' silk and run-proof rayon underwear, these garments are worth up to \$2.95, your choice of this beautiful collection, now only... **97c**

### Perfection Sheetting

9-4 Perfection Sheetting, bleached or unbleached, this excellent quality, per yard only... **24c**

### Lace Curtains

One lot of lace curtains including all styles, ruffled, plain or fringed, regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 values, now only... **79c**

This Store Closed All Day Thursday

# Haines

The Biggest Store in the United States.

## STANDARD RED CROWN

—the better gasoline

## Pep and Vitality Now!



THE ski-jumper is a glorious picture of vital energy. Mark the ease and grace of that poised figure. And know that every nerve, every muscle, is adjusted for that magnificent leap.

Know, too, that Standard Red Crown—the better gasoline—is perfectly adjusted. It won't fail—it can't fail—to pep up your engine, because it's made to a formula that insures brilliant, sparkling performance NOW—and always.

Try Standard Red Crown today. See how eagerly your engine leaps into life. Feel that rhythmic throb of surging power. And remember that Standard Red Crown gives maximum performance at a moderate price.

**It Burns Clean at Any Speed**

Sold where the Red Crown emblem is displayed.

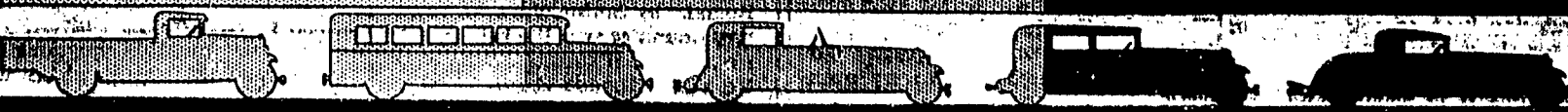
**Standard Oil Company**

(Indiana)



KEEP YOUR SPARK PLUGS CLEAN

EASY STARTING ACCELERATION POWER





# Society

Hanamo Phone 42.

Farmers Phone 114.

## Eastern Star

There will be the regular meeting of the Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

## Home Economics Party

The Home Economics class of the Maryville high school entertained with a party last night at the school building. This party was given to the winners of the posture contest which has been conducted for the past three weeks. Games were played and refreshments were served.

The group of winners present were the Misses Marie Scholer, Elise Salmon, Belva Warner, Nina Belle Holaday, Elizabeth Turner, Nancy McKee, Ruby Irene Pittsberger. The losers present were Lazara Rouse, Wilma Mae Klimmet, Ellen Frances Edwards, Ruby Mae Hunter, Meredith Millikan, Irene Swan, Beverly McGinness and Miss Reba Puthuff, teacher.

## Tri Sigs To Entertain

The girls of the Tri Sigma sorority of the College will entertain their sponsors at a dinner Thanksgiving at the chapter house. The sponsors are Miss Hettie Anthony, Miss Nell Hudson, Dean Fike and Miss Ruth Blanton.

## Union Homemakers

The Union Homemakers club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Seiple. The time was given to packing a comfort for the hostess. Plans were made for a Thanksgiving supper for the club members and their families that was to be held at the Union School at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. It was decided to have a Christmas exchange at the meeting December 17 held at the home of Mrs. Guy D. Aley. Refreshments were served to Mrs.

Walter J. Hayden, Mrs. Alfred Jones, Mrs. Del Florin, Mrs. William T. Garrett, Miss Vannie Knobbs, Mrs. Charles Donahue and Mrs. Ben Neal.

## Schowengerdt Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schowengerdt will have as their guests over Thanksgiving, Dr. and Mrs. George Daly, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmeltz and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Thompson all of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Schowengerdt will go to Kansas City with their guests Thursday evening to spend the remainder of the Thanksgiving vacation.

## Bedison Community Club

Mrs. Dewey Mounts was hostess to the Bedison Community club Thursday afternoon. Roll call was answered with "Thanksgiving Thoughts". Refreshments were served.

The club will hold a meeting December 17 at the Bedison church. One feature of the entertainment will be the annual Christmas box. There will be an election of officers for the coming year. Every member is urged to be present.

## Monday Luncheon Club

Mrs. Eugene Yehle was hostess to the Monday Luncheon club yesterday. Mrs. Byron Costello made high score. Mrs. Lydia Suggs was a guest.

## Merry Minglers Club

The Merry Minglers Thanksgiving supper has been postponed on account of the inclement weather conditions and the bad roads.

## L. A. W. Club

The next meeting of the L. A. W. club will be held on December 3 with Mrs. Howard VanVelsion and will be an afternoon meeting.

ernoon meeting. The last meeting was held last Thursday with Mrs. Nellie Gray when seven members and visitors were present.

## Peak of Flood Is Reached Near Here Early Today

(Continued from page 1)  
east banks of the river caused a back wash toward the pumping plant. Some of the driftwood finally broke away, and the water receded a few inches. Rocks were thrown on the west banks of the river this morning to keep the water from sweeping over the bank toward the old pump house. Mayor Garrett said that the flood waters west of the pumping station were the highest he had ever seen there. A small bridge was caught underneath the main part of the highway bridge this morning. The highway department was preparing to tear the drift wood and debris away from the bridge today.

The water from the 102 river was reported going into the barn on the Joe Saunders farm east of the city this morning, the first time the water had gotten this far.

Although the mail carriers out of Maryville had to travel out of their routes yesterday, they delivered all their mail except to three families. They reported several small bridges washed out.

## Road Is Cut Off

Flood waters in the vicinity of Guilford are reported on a continued rise. The road from Guilford to Whitesville is blockaded by water. Corn in the lowlands of Whitesville is damaged. At noon today it was impossible to drive from Guilford to Barnard as water from the Long Branch creek has flooded the road.

South of Skidmore a foot and a half of water is over the road from the flood waters of the Nodaway river. Cars can cross the bridge west of Skidmore without any trouble. At noon the river was still rising.

Trains on the St. Joseph-Villisca

branch of the Burlington were running on schedule today despite floods from the Nodaway river.

It is reported that two feet of water is over the main highway between Graham and Maitland and it is impossible to get across the Nodaway river. The Nodaway river at Quitman started falling shortly after noon. Two inches of rain fell yesterday at Quitman.

## GRAHAM

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark and Miss May Bolso drove up from Kansas City Saturday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bosa. Miss May will remain here for the present.

N. L. Harvey and William Dean made a business trip to St. Joseph Monday. Misses Adel Harvey and Flora Schefsky, who attend the S. T. C. at Maryville, spent the week-end here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baublits, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hayzlett, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson and Mrs. Maxine Dicken and Frances Mowry attended the opening of the Henry Field store in Savannah.

## Friday night.

The Nodaway river is out of banks and is four feet deep across the road between here and Maitland. Passengers and mail are being taken across in a boat. An inch and a half of rain fell here Sunday night and up to 3:30 p. m. Monday afternoon, another inch of rain fell.

Robert Dean, who spent the past four months in Meriden and Topeka, Kan., returned home Saturday.

Miss Beulah Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doll Dean of Graham, and Leonard Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher, of Maitland were married at the home of the Rev. Lane Douglas in Maryville, Saturday afternoon at 3:30, Nov. 21. They were attended by Miss Mildred Gallagher and Kenneth Patterson of Maitland. The groom is a farmer and they will make their home on a farm northwest of Maitland.

I am located at 1201 E. First street now and would like to meet old and new customers. Will appreciate your business. Standard Oil Products.

LEO AUFFERT, Manager.

## MISSOURI

Today 7:30 Adults 40c-25c  
Only 9:00 Children 10c

## Zane Grey's

## "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"

Your pulses will pound and your hearts will hammer at the cattle stampede, leap across the canyon, mountain slide. Plenty of real entertainment. Clark McCullough Comedy. Novelty. Fox News.



Coming Sunday—"TOUCHDOWN"

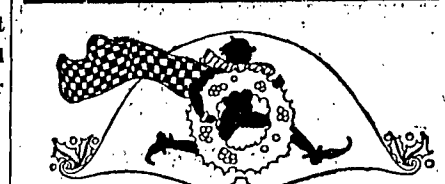
## Walker Goes to Mooney's Aid.

(San Francisco, Nov. 24.—(P)—James J. Walker came to California in a triple capacity today to plead for executive clemency for Tom Mooney serving a life prison term for alleged participation in the bombing of a preparedness parade in San Francisco in 1916.

## Ferryboat and Tug Collide.

New York, Nov. 24.—(P)—The ferryboat Fort Lee collided with the tug Sterling Tomkins in the middle of the Hudson river today during a dense fog. None was hurt and both the ferry and the tug, which was towing twenty barges at the time, reached short after the accident.

Buy those gloves and mittens at Holt Supply Co., North Side Square. Adv.



## CHRISTMAS CARDS

BEAUTIFUL new and exclusive designs of Gibson Christmas Cards, bearing sentiments imbued with the Christmas Spirit are now on display in our store.

We would suggest that you come in and look over this array of unusual Greetings -- you will find the cards you are seeking to send to your friends and relatives.

## HOTCHKIN'S

406 North Main.

## \$70,000 for Missouri River Work.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—(P)—The war department today allotted \$70,000 to the Kansas City district engineer to obtain data on the necessary design of regulating works in the Missouri river between St. Joseph and Sioux City.

## Read Daily Forum Want Ads

**TIVOLI**  
Last Time Tonight  
Adm. 35c-10c  
Shows 7:30-9:00  
**LEW AYRES**  
**"SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"**

Dedicated to Knute Rockne  
With  
The Famous Four Horsemen  
and  
Sally Blane, William Bakewell,  
J. Farrell MacDonald, Andy Devine,  
It's a "Tip" of a Show!  
Fable and Vagabond.  
Adults Starts Wednesday 10c  
Kiddies 5c

## CHARITY MATINEE THURSDAY

Nite Shows, 7:30-9:00 P. M.

**THE BIG RADIO ROMANCE**  
IS HERE!  
EDDIE QUILLAN  
ROBERT ARMSTRONG  
GINGER ROGERS  
**THE TIPOFF**

Comedy and Football  
Entire proceeds from Thanksgiving Charity Matinee go to City Welfare Board.  
BUY ADVANCE TICKETS  
Adults 25c. Kids 10c

Friday Nite is Family Nite  
Watch Further Announcement.

TIVOLI shows DELUXE shows.

# Smart

"How good is it?"

In *That's it!*

ABOUT anything and everything they buy, smart shoppers like to ask one question—"How good is it?"

Chesterfield welcomes smokers who buy their cigarettes that way.

OUR tobacco buyers are smart shoppers, too. They "shop" for the ripest, mildest, sweetest-tasting leaf that grows. And they won't take anything else.

"How good" are Chesterfields? Well, consider their blending.

Blended and cross-blended... not merely mixed together. Blended first by crops and countries... then cross-blended again and again... to produce a flavor and aroma that are Chesterfield's alone.

That's how we get that better taste... that's why Chesterfields are milder. Even the paper they're rolled in is the whitest, cleanest and purest that money can buy.

# SHOPPING



And the package... clean, bright, fresh-looking... see how easily it opens, yet how tightly it's sealed.

OPEN a package. Note the aroma... delicious foretaste of pleasure ahead.

Now—pull out a Chesterfield... round, firm, well-filled.

"HOW good is it?" Light up... then you tell us!

Milder? Right! Taste better? You bet they do! They're pure, too—and they certainly do satisfy!

Good... they've got to be good! There's value here. We know, because we put it in... and you'll smoke it out with every one you light.

"Sure I shop for cigarettes—Chesterfields satisfy me."



© 1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



## Will Fight For Federal Bonds For Waterways

### Resolution Is Adopted After Stormy Fight at Valley Association Meeting.

St. Louis, Nov. 24.—(P)—The Mississippi Valley Association the largest waterway organization in the United States today stood committed to a federal bond issue to complete the unfinished inland waterway system at the earliest possible moment.

Departing from its former policy of advocating increased appropriations from congress, the waterway enthusiasts late yesterday decided on a recommendation of more vigorous prosecution of the waterway construction program to benefit the unemployed and inaugurate what they believe will be immense freight savings for the country.

While the association unanimously voted to urge congress to float a federal bond issue, the action came only after a stormy session on the floor, in which opposition to the bond issue proposal was led by delegates from the Missouri river sector of the waterway system.

**Amount Not Specified.**  
The opposing delegates, led by Mark Woods, Lincoln, Neb., contractor, former Arthur J. Weaver of Nebraska and Rufus Woods, chairman of the waterways committee of the Omaha chamber of commerce. They argued that congress would appropriate sufficient funds to insure speedy completion of the waterways, and asked the association not to "aggravate" the administration with demands for a large increase in the country's indebtedness.

While no specific amount was asked by the association for the bond issue, its proponents estimated the proposed issue would necessarily be from \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000 to complete the authorized projects.

Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president of the Chicago association of commerce and chairman of Chicago's "Secret Six" an anti-crime organization, was slated to be elected late today as president of the Mississippi Valley Association, to succeed W. R. Dawes of Chicago, who resigned after holding the office for two years.

**Talks On Erosion.**  
The delegates to the convention today heard the Mississippi river and its territory depleted as robbers which annually take from American farms 300,000,000 cubic yards of soil through the process of erosion. C. G. Bates, senior silviculturist of the Lake States Forest Experiment station pictured the losses of rich silt which are carried to the gulf of Mexico by the rivers.

Bates advocated the control of gullies by governments engineers.

Major General Lytle Brown, chief of the U. S. engineers outlined the process made in the last year in waterway construction.

Between Illinois and Minneapolis work was started on the second of the Twin City locks and carried forward to 19 per cent completion, he said. The Hastings Dam was completed and a contract was made for twin locks at Rock Island rapids.

The Missouri river project between Kansas City and the mouth was brought to 90 per cent completion, and in the reach between Kansas City and Sioux City, work was done to the amount of \$2,300,000.

Flood control work on the lower Mississippi has been pushed with greatest vigor on those parts not in controversy, he said.

### Futility of War Is Discussed at M. E. Church, South

"They that take the sword shall perish with the sword" was the text discussed by Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the social science department of the State Teachers College at the regular Sunday morning service at the Methodist Church, South. "The nations of the world are slowly beginning to learn the truth of this statement," Dr. Mehus pointed out, "for they signed the Paris Peace Pact which condemns recourse to war for the solution of international controversies. The Paris Peace Pact further states that all disputes of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be shall always be settled by pacific means. This treaty has been signed by fifty-eight nations. "Gandhi is using this principle in his

### No More Neuritis in Arms, Neck, Legs or Thighs

If you want to get rid of the agonizing pains of the neuritis, sciatica or rheumatism, just apply Tylenol to the affected parts and see how quickly all pain will cease.

Tylenol is a powerfully penetrating, absorbent, soothing and healing in its action, which goes in through the pores and quickly reaches the burning, aching nerves. Those stubborn pains in the back or the neck, about the shoulder blade, face or head, in the forearm and fingers, or extending down the thigh to the toe tips will soon disappear. Cramping of the muscles will stop and you will no longer be bothered with soreness or stiffness, numbness or tenderness of the joints and ligaments.

Tylenol is not an ordinary liniment or ointment, but a scientific new emollient that is entirely different from anything you have ever used. Don't suffer any longer. Get a supply of Tylenol at any good drug store. Always on hand at Maryville Drug Co.

## AUNT HET



"I know I'm a romantic old thing, but lots of times I'd like to set in Pa's lap yet if he wasn't so skinny."

Copyright, 1928 Pub's Syndicate

## SOME DATES TO REMEMBER

**NOVEMBER 25:**  
Union Thanksgiving service at Presbyterian church.

**NOVEMBER 26:**  
Thanksgiving Day.

**DECEMBER 7:**  
Opening of winter quarter at College.

**DECEMBER 22:**  
"Hall, Messiah". Christmas cantata to be given at high school.

campaign of non-violent resistance in India and has accomplished far more than he could possibly have done through the means of force and bloodshed. William Penn used peaceful means in all his relations with the Indians and as long as he lived, and as long as his followers dealt justly with the Indians and used no violence there was not the slightest trouble between his colony and the Indians.

"The surest way to secure peace, is to work for disarmament among all nations," Dr. Mehus declared. "Foreign Minister Dino Grandi of Italy said, 'Until the world is disarmed, peace will be insecure. Work done for disarmament is work for consolidation of peace.' In this connection President Hoover has said, 'International confidence cannot be built upon fear—it must be built upon good will. The whole history of the world is filled with chapter after chapter of the failure to secure peace through either competitive arms or intimidation.'"

## This and That

The Daily Forum received a letter this morning from J. A. Kavanaugh, who is spending the winter in Corpus Christi, Tex. Mr. Kavanaugh said that he and Mrs. Kavanaugh arrived in Corpus Christi in good shape except that they were somewhat tired from the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Tulloch returned last night from Ozark, where they had taken Mr. Tulloch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Tulloch, who had been visiting here.

**Read The Daily Forum Want Ads**  
**STOP HEADACHES!**  
Avoid habit forming preparations. SENDOL tablets (non-habit forming non-injurious) quickly stop headaches and general nervous aches. SENDOL also tends to neutralize unhealthy conditions causing these ailments. At your druggist—20c.

## Say Goodbye to Sick Headaches

You need not have any more sick headaches.

Just take a tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin before meals. No sedatives. No bicarbonate of soda. No habit-forming drugs of any kind.

By putting your stomach in order—by keeping it running smoothly—Dare's effectively prevents the recurrence of sick headaches and bilious attacks.

If you want release from your martyrdom to sick headaches, get a bottle of Dare's and try it. One bottle will convince you that you are on the right track to end your torture for all time, or any conscientious druggist like Gough & Evans will refund your money.

(Daily Nov. 17, 24; Dec. 1, 8.)

**TRUSTEE'S SALE.**  
Default having been made for more than six months in the payment of dues and interest provided for by bond or note described in deed of trust executed by Ray M. McPeak and Doris L. McPeak, dated January 3, 1928, and recorded in Book 164 at Page 213 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, Nodaway county, Missouri, therefore I, the undersigned trustee, at the request of the legal holder and owner of said bond or note, will on Monday, 14th day of December, 1931, between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m., at the front door of the Court House in Maryville, Nodaway County, Missouri, where the Sheriff usually makes sales under executions issued out of the Circuit Court of the County of Nodaway, sell at public vendue for cash in hand the real estate in said deed of trust described as follows: "Lot Ten (10) Block Twenty (20), Comstock's Second Addition to the City of Conception Junction, Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said debt."

E. G. Hamlin, Trustee.

## THE FORUM'S Open Column

Keep The Court House Tower! Maryville, Mo., Nov. 23, 1931. Editor, Daily Forum:

The county court has wisely invited public discussion on the matter of whether to remove the court house tower or whether public sentiment favors leaving it in its present condition.

Aside from "Jerry's" well-written poem, there has been little, or no, response to the court's kind and considerate invitation and this is probably due to an unwarranted timidity on the part of the public to express itself on the things it owns and, in reality, feels a deep concern in. The writer confesses that he has been guided, up to now, by the same feeling of restraint, and he is coming out in the open now only because he hopes his public views may function to induce others to come to the rescue of "the grand old tower."

If there be those who take the opposite views, the majority of people will respect them in their notions and in their arguments and I am one who will.

Two of the members of the county court are warm personal friends of mine and I am confident our friendships will remain unimpaired even if what I say happens not to coincide with their own beliefs.

So here goes: It is an incontrovertible fact that the court house tower has withstood the stress and strife of Nature's severest onslaughts for several decades and it still stands as majestically as ever. There is nothing to indicate that it is in danger of toppling over even though we grant that the uppermost portion sways somewhat during windy weather. I had a roommate in Philadelphia who studied architecture at the University of Pennsylvania at the same time that I studied dentistry there and I have heard him say, repeatedly, that it was impossible to erect any high structure and eliminate the element of swaying in even moderate winds. Twenty-five years have elapsed since I heard his utterances and, in the interim, he has designed some of New York's most famous skyscrapers. It must be conceded that his statements are worthy of consideration.

Those of us who have journeyed to the pinnacles of Washington Monument and Bunker Hill Monument were apprehensive because we were conscious of the vibration and the swaying of those priceless structures. There is no talk of tearing them down. If there was, protest would be registered on every hand. It is not ours to view the monuments just mentioned, but it is a privilege most of us appreciate to enjoy the sight of the good old court house tower several times daily. The much maligned court house is a thing of architectural attractiveness, to say the least, and to deprive it of any portion of its tower would make it look like a picked chicken.

Granting that all of the criticisms of the courthouse, as a whole, are true, I for one, would like to see the county court spend whatever is necessary to modernize the interior of that structure and utilize it for a long time to come. Reinforce the tower, if necessary, and

continue to enjoy the unimpaired resonance of the town-clock's bell. We still have Paul Kuehs with us to keep it running, notwithstanding the utterances of the representative of the Howard Clock Company—who would enjoy selling a new electric clock, maybe.

A new half-million dollar Vermont marble court house would be a nice possession, but there is nothing to indicate that the people of this section will be able to finance such an undertaking for some years to come. It would be folly, under present conditions, to try it. Then, why not fix up what we have to the best of our ability and try to like it so well that we will want to defend it against those who would disparage it. Usually, we have to do the best we can regardless of the conditions attached. By way of example, I acquired a property which was so run down and unattractive that seekers for homes passed it up like a hot iron—and justifiably so. It was a disgrace to any neighborhood. Weeds uncut for more than two years. With saw and hammer, I went to work on the thing to see if I could make it habitable. Kept the neighbors awake until midnight for a considerable length of time. This is my opportunity to apologize for it, and I do so, gladly. Many of Maryville's leading citizens will testify that the interior is not only habitable, but attractive. And I promise to make the exterior just as attractive as the inside—if times get better before I starve to death.

The point is: The court house can be put in order, much in the same manner, and defer the huge expenditures which would be necessary if we razed the old one and built a new structure.

Much to my surprise, this is getting to be an unjustifiably long-winded "communication," and, since that is true, I'd just as well get the rest of it "off my chest."

Obviously, I don't feel the freedom to mention names, but a gentleman, who gave the court house tower one of its most recent coats of paint, assured me

that he believed "the tower" was as strong as it ever was. (He painted it to the very top, including the gold ball and the weather-vane).

An art teacher, now connected with the Northwest State Teachers' College, has spoken, in my presence, of the architectural beauty of our court house and I am confident that, if questioned, she would verify what has been said. I am hoping that she will be one to voice a protest against any dismantling, whatsoever.

Some years ago, an agitation was started and later on resulted in tearing down the major portion of the brick water tower. It was said to be Add Open Column . . . h -clati-ut JPC in danger of toppling over, but workmen found it to be an exceedingly difficult task to wreck it. It was a structure of classical outlines and, structurally, I shall never cease to regret that it was molested. To those of us who loved the old water-tower, the sky-rocketed top of the present one is a very decided disappointment. Any external change in our present court house will bring similar regrets to those of us who appreciate and cherish the aesthetic beauty of it.

I am not able to prove this last statement, but it is my honest belief that an expenditure of twenty-five or fifty thousand dollars would re-condition the court house so that every citizen would feel renewed pride in it. And, it is a safe bet that, if the citizens would proffer the encouragement to the county court which they need, that work would be in a state of progression, ere long. But, they cannot be expected to perform this vital duty unless the citizens will accept their invitation, as well as The Forum's generous offer, to give expression, publicly, to that which you prefer shall be done. Tell the judges your views, and let us all enjoy reading what you have to say about such important matters of common interest! A half dozen or more expressions every day would be interesting and effective.



**GUARD YOUR BANK ROLL** \$5.50 TON

Those small sums you save count up in the long run. That's why it pays to burn TIGER COAL—the better coal that costs less—much less. Quick firing, steady burning, Tiger Coal is free from slack and impurities—it is a boon to housewives, too, for it eliminates dust and dirt. Be assured of an abundance of heat this winter—at a distinct saving. Order your winter's supply of TIGER COAL right now.

**TIGER COAL**

GLOVER & ALEXANDER

Hanamo 116.

Farmers 286

## Positive Proof of FORD ECONOMY

City of Detroit purchases 137 new Ford cars  
Hundreds now in use prove low cost of operation

THESE 137 new Ford cars represent one of the largest deliveries ever made to a municipality at one time.

21 radio-equipped Ford scout cars were traded in on this purchase. They had been operated day and night for two years in heavy traffic and all kinds of weather.

Their individual records ranged from 78,434 miles to 143,723 miles with a grand total of 2,283,097 miles. The operating cost of the 21 cars was 2,234 cents a mile—less than 2 1/3 cents. This cost included all fuel, oil, tires, repairs and every other item except depreciation and insurance.

Of 577 Ford cars in Detroit City service, the 300 in the Police Department traveled a total of 6,591,937 miles during the past fiscal year, at an average cost of 2.9 cents a mile.

Many claims have been made on operating costs, but here in the carefully kept motor car records of the City of Detroit is positive proof of Ford economy.

In the paragraphs above, it is seen that 21 Ford scout cars averaged less than 2 1/3

cents a mile and 300 Ford cars in all branches of Detroit police work averaged 2.9 cents a mile!

Day and night, twenty-four hours a day, these Ford cars are in operation. Few branches of transportation demand such grueling service. The records show that low fuel and oil consumption is but one of the Ford's many economies. Ford materials, simplicity of design and accuracy in manufacturing provide unusual strength, stamina and freedom from replacements and repairs.

The individual car buyer as well as the purchasing department of a city or a business cannot afford to ignore the proved economy of the Ford car.

**FIFTEEN DIFFERENT BODY TYPES**

**\$430 to \$640**

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Economical time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Co.)



With thanks to the Judges and to I admit is unjustifiable length, I am, Yours truly, DR. D. J. THOMAS.

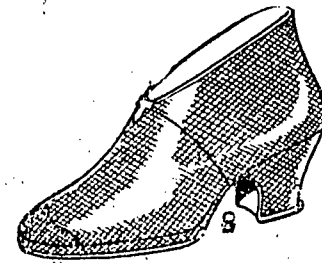
**Sensational Discovery, 666 Salve**  
A Doctor's Prescription for Treating Colds Externally  
Everybody Using It—Telling Their Friends  
**\$5,000 Cash Prizes For Best Answers**  
"Why You Prefer 666 Salve for Colds"  
The Answer Is Easy After You Have Tried It  
Ask Your Druggist

First Prize \$500.00; Next ten Prizes \$100.00 each; Next twenty Prizes \$50.00 each; Next forty Prizes \$25.00 each; Next one hundred Prizes \$10.00 each; Next one hundred Prizes \$5.00 each. In case of a tie identical Prizes will be awarded. Rules: Write on one side of paper only. Let your letter contain no more than fifty words. Tear off Top of 666 Salve Carton and mail with letter to 666 Salve Contest, Jacksonville, Florida. All letters must be in by midnight, January 31, 1932. Your Druggist will have list of winners by February 15th.

666 Liquid or Tablets with 666 Salve Makes a Complete Internal and External Treatment.

## GAYETTES

—The tailored Overshoe.



## SMARTNESS

For the Stormy Day!

The finest tailored overshoe ever produced—no snaps or fasteners at all. As light as a feather!

High in quality!

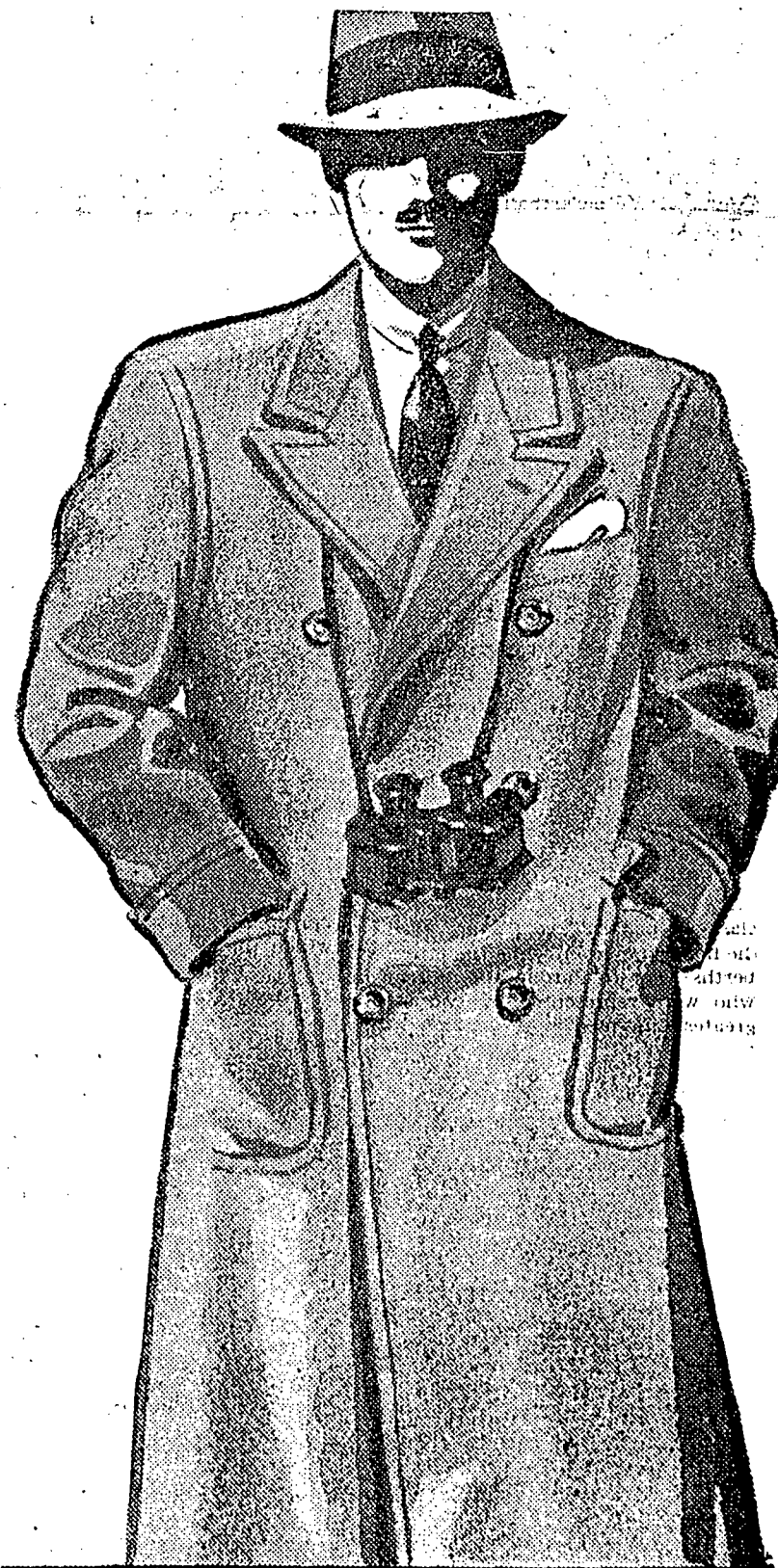
Best of style!

LOW in price!

**MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.**

Red Goose Shoes For Children.

ALWAYS ALL LEATHER



**RICHLY** textured, rightly styled, ruggedly made for warmth and wear . . . these blue coats we are featuring are fitted snugly over the hips. Without a doubt they are the greatest Overcoat values this store has ever offered. All sizes, the price is

**\$15**

Others to \$30

**MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.**

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.



# SPORTS

## Missouri Valley A. A. U. Cage Loop Is Recognized

Kansas City, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Re-organization of the Missouri Valley A. A. U. Basketball League was completed here last night with two new quintets included in the Big Six line-up.

The additions will be teams representing Omaha and St. Louis. The others are Oklahoma City, 1930 champions of the circuit; Tulsa, Kansas City and Wichita, Kansas.

A double-round robin schedule of 30 games was adopted. The season opens December 10 with Omaha meeting the Wichita club on the latter's court.

The St. Louis club will probably consist of a group of college stars headed by Gray Magee, former Dartmouth college ace, former college players from Montana State, Creighton and the University of Nebraska are down for positions on the Omaha quintet.

W. A. Miller, Tulsa, was elected as president and Raymond Dumont, Wichita, was re-elected secretary.

## Five Teams in Big Six Will Take Part in Charity Tilts

Kansas City, Nov. 24.—(AP)—With the Big Six conference football schedule completed, five of the teams in the loop have turned their attention toward forthcoming non-conference and charity contests.

Iowa State has no post season tilts scheduled.

The Nebraska Huskers, who won the circuit's grid championship Saturday, faced a long eastern journey to Pittsburgh where they meet the Pitt Panthers in a Thanksgiving Day inter-sectional game. A workout was planned for today at Creston, Ia., and another Wednesday noon upon arrival at their destination. Thirty regulars are making the trip.

A charity game here Saturday brings together two other inter-sectional opponents in Temple University, Philadelphia and the University of Missouri Tigers. The Missourians rested yesterday while coaches sought two backfield replacements. Percy Gill, fullback, is out with injuries and Max Collings, halfback, has taken up his duties as captain of the basketball team.

Kansas State and the Oklahoma Sooners engage in tilts with neighboring eleven on turkey day. The Kansans meet the Washburn Techabods, central conference co-champions at Topeka, Kas., while the Sooners have an encounter scheduled with Oklahoma A. & M. at Norman.

The University of Kansas gridman take advantage of the holidays this week but next Monday begin preparations for the Washburn encounter, December 5.

## Northwestern Gets Three Players on All-Conference Team

Chicago, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Northwestern, heir apparent to the Big Ten football throne, landed three of the most famous stars of its great cast on the 1931 all-Western Conference team as selected today for the Associated Press by coaches, officials and critics.

Michigan, Minnesota, and Ohio State ranked second in quantity and class by placing two players each on the honorary eleven while the other two berths went to Purdue and Wisconsin, who were represented by two of the greatest linemen in their football history.

While the balloting was close for three positions, the others were clear-cut majorities. "Pug" Renner, Northwestern's great touchdown maker, who was placed at left halfback; Clarence Munn, Minnesota's great guard, and Dallas Marvin, Northwestern's thunderbolt of the line, were unanimous choices.

The team, as chosen, represents one of the biggest and speediest in Big Ten football. The line averages 200½ lbs. in weight and six feet in height while the backfield averages 182 pounds and stands 5 feet 10 inches.

The first and second all-Western Conference teams as selected for the Associated Press by coaches, officials and critics for 1931:

FIRST TEAM POS. SECOND TEAM  
Munn, Purdue.....J.E. Robinson Minn.  
Riley, Northwest.....L.T. Bell, Ohio State  
Munn, Minnesota.....L.G. Zeller, Indiana  
Morrison, Mich.....C. Miller, Purdue  
Kulter, Wisconsin.....R.G. Evans, Northwestern  
Marvill, Northwestern.....R.T. Boland, Minnesota  
Williamson, Mich.....R.E. Hewitt, Michigan  
Cramer, O. State.....Q.B. Newman, Mich.  
Reuter, N. western.....L.H. Fay, Michigan  
Hinchman, O. St. R.H. Hecker, Purdue  
Manders, Minn. F.B. Olson, Northwestern

New York, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Two coaches, George Burns and Chief Bender, have been released by the New York Giants. Burns acted as first base coach for the Giants last year, while Bender coached the pitchers.

Read Daily Forum Want Ads

## DeKalb Basketball Team Wins Union Star Tourney

The DeKalb high school basketball team, coached by Ernest McKee, hit their stride again last week-end after a two week's slump, and won the tri-county basketball tournament held at Union Star. The DeKalb team met teams from DeKalb, Andrew and Buchanan counties, and Friday night won from Rosendale, Andrew county champions, 16 to 12. Saturday morning the team defeated Clarksdale 36 to 22, defeated Union Star 25 to 13 in the afternoon, and won from Helena 20 to 12 in the finals Saturday night. Lamansky, DeKalb player, was given seventeen chances from the free throw line in the four games and scored thirteen times. Clinkensbeard, guard, held his opponents to four points during the tournament. Rosendale scored 97 points to 59 for their opponents. Mr. McKee graduated from Maryville in 1929, and was again in school last summer.

## Better Outlook in Auto Business Seen by Executive

### Head of Automobile Chamber of Commerce Expects Upturn.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article on the business outlook in the automobile industry was written for the Associated Press by Alvan T. Macauley, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press.)

Detroit, Nov. 24.—The whole world is watching the automotive industry more closely now than ever before. People have become convinced it actually can be the "self-starter" to set American business running toward a new prosperity.

The industry is "tuned up" finer than ever before in its history. When the spark comes to energize this "self-starter" for business, it will set going a perfect "machine." Slight though tangible indications may be, many persons can now see what may be the gathering of this "spark." It will develop fully with the release of the American dollar from the many restraints which have held it.

Production to Pick Up

Just like a stone thrown into a quiet pool, every automobile dollar is going to spread ripples of business and prosperity to every part of the country. It is because of this that the industry will have supreme importance in the eyes of the world during the next six months or year.

Automobile buying of late has slowed down. But that is only natural. The country has been waiting for the new models. Through the winter months, buying, as shown by new car registrations, will not be the true measure of the country's real activity and the extent of its country-wide employment of labor—the really important thing. We are going in the second year in which the tendency has been for retail sales to go ahead of manufacture. New car stocks for that reason are below normal. Production will have to exceed sales through the winter to build up a supply of cars great enough to meet sales in the spring. It is automobile production which the world will watch closely.

Improvement Expected

Bankers, business men and economists have a "feeling" about general business. That is one of the intangibles in the present situation. If it is something not just bred of hope it may actually be of great importance.

Slight tangles which have appeared in the last few weeks are the betterment of the position of wheat, small actual gains in industrial activity which are beginning to appear, a strengthening of the commodity prices at their lower levels and decreases in two successive weeks of "money in circulation." This latter is taken to indicate a release of hoarded funds. It may be the first indication that the shackles of fear which have held the American dollar are beginning to loosen.

Perhaps this, too, is an intangible, but it is a fact that every day the public is growing more and more in need of new automobiles. The country's motor cars, vital necessities of our modern times, are wearing out. Every day makes greater the number of

**We Test Your  
RADIO TUBES  
FREE!**  
We have a new Fresh Stock of  
Radio Tubes at Low Prices—  
**Cushman Music Co.**  
412 N. Main St.

## FARM BOARD RECORDS ARE MADE PUBLIC

(Continued from page 1)

Farmers themselves were complained against for not adjusting production to consumptive levels. The board said it was attempting to do this through education, but "farmers have not made sufficient response to these appeals." Their failure, the board held, served to defeat stabilization attempts.

The board has ordered cotton held for another year and wheat sold for the next year at the rate of 5,000,000 bushels monthly.

Average Prices Disclosed.

The stabilization wheat was bought at the average price of 81.97 cents a bushel and cotton at 16.3 cents per pound. Loans made by the board to the grain stabilization corporation with which to buy wheat on June 30 total \$160,148,762. Besides this the corporation borrowed from banks \$83,000,000 and had other liabilities of \$4,927,491, bringing the total investment on that date to \$248,076,253 on 257,136,571 bushels. Since then 47,500,000 have been sold to foreign governments, and 20,000,000 in domestic markets at prices ranging between 40 and 60 cents.

The cotton stabilization corporation had received loans of \$74,953,881 on June 30, borrowing in addition \$35,707,991 and had liabilities of \$8,000,000. The amount invested in cotton therefore on June 30 was \$118,700,000.

"The full cost of the cotton operations cannot be calculated at the present time," the board said. "Short crops of cotton in this country and abroad and a rapid recovery in business over the next few years are needed to bring the 1929 and 1930 operations to a close without loss to the revolving fund."

Blames Depression.

The board pointed out that its first two years of life were marred by a general widespread business unsettlement when the "burden of price depression fell on American farmers with exceptional severity." It thus answered charges that its activities have disrupted normal export markets.

Despite these handicaps, it added, cooperatives increased in numbers and the volume of products also, pointing, for instance, to grain cooperatives which handled about three times as much on terminal markets as before the marketing act was passed. Two new national sales agencies were formed last year, the National Beef Growers Association and the National Fruit and Vegetable Exchange, Inc., bringing these large central agencies to eight.

## St. Joseph Bowling Team Will Roll Here Tonight

The Douglas Haystackers, a five-man bowling team from St. Joseph which rolled in Maryville twice last winter,

are scheduled to arrive in Maryville this evening for a match with the Ding Bats, a five-man team here which bowled against the Haystackers. The two teams engaged in four matches last year with the Ding Bats winning the two matches at home, and the Haystackers the two in St. Joseph. The men on the Haystackers are Irwin, Albus, Wake, Frazier and Tenyer. The men on the Ding Bats are Dougan, Fanning, Hughes, Sellers and Stanfield.

## Five Big Thanksgiving Day Grid Battles in East

New York, Nov. 24.—(AP)—From a football viewpoint, Thanksgiving day becomes less and less important as the years roll by but the east still can boast five major battles for this Thursday.

Of the strictly sectional contests, the Cornell-Penn., Colgate-Brown, Holy Cross-Boston College and Carnegie Tech-New York University duels are "tops," while the one big inter-sectional clash of the day involves Pitt and Nebraska at Pittsburgh.

Fights Last Night  
(By The Associated Press)

New York—Bob Olin, New York, stopped Don Peirce, Newark, N. J., (6); Baby Bear, New Haven, Conn., stopped Jimmy Turco, New York (4); Al Minahan, Ireland, knocked out Ed Johnson, New Rochelle (1); Jerry Johnson, Norway, knocked out Jim Darcy, Bridgeport, Conn., (1); Juanito Olajehel, Spain, outpointed Hoster Matan, Brooklyn (10); Enzo Fiermonte, Italy, stopped Mike Collins, New York (2); Billy Donohue, New York, outpointed Luis Angel Torres, Puerto Rico (6).

Chicago—Les Marriner, Chicago, knocked out Bill Bennett, Fort Sheridan, Ill., (3); Costas Vassil, Greece, outpointed Clyde Hall, South Dakota (10); Johnny Balma, Chicago, outpointed Chuck Heffner, Denver (10).

New Castle, England—Al Foreman, Montreal, outpointed Orman Dale, New Castle (10).

Tulsa, Okla.—Jack Dempsey, Reno, outpointed (newspaper decision), Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., (4).

Dies At 101 Years

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Richard H. Wallace, Civil War veteran, who said he was 101 years old, died yesterday at the veteran's hospital.

CAMPBELL FUNERAL SERVICE  
is modern, making it possible for us to answer calls any time or any place promptly and with economy.  
**CAMPBELL FUNERAL HOME**  
Maryville Burlington Jct. Maitland Barnard

**THANKSGIVING DAY FLOWERS**  
Appropriate Arrangement, Quality and Price—  
All Receive Our Attention.

Chrysanthemums, large blooms, dozen \$2.00 to \$4.00  
Pompon, Single and Button Mums, dozen bunches \$1.00 to \$2.50  
Asteriums, dozen 75c to \$1.50  
Snapdragons, dozen \$1.00 to \$2.00

You Will be Delighted with Engelmann's Dollar Boxes of Assorted Thanksgiving Flowers.

Also large variety and selection of Roses, Carnations, Lilies, Sweet Peas, Wall Flowers, Silver King, Potted Plants, etc., and Fresh Parsley for garnishing all at Engelmann's reasonable prices.  
We Telegraph Flowers. Visitors Always Welcome.

**ENGELMANN, "The Florist"**  
Phones—Hanamo 47. Farmers 41. 1001 So. Main St.

## Woodring Insists on Equality For Farm Interests

(Continued from page 2)

Sees Hope for Future.

"In conclusion, I wish to say that we must face the future with courage and confidence. It is easy for an individual to arouse any group of people by dwelling upon allegedly terrible conditions existing in Kansas and Missouri. If we should listen to these leaders of the calamity choir, we would forget that on our farms and in our cities today families are living in good health and happiness; that our children are attending grade schools, high schools, and colleges in the best school system ever produced by a civilization; that we have food and clothing in abundance in our states. We would forget that many times in the past we have weathered panics and survived without destroying our schools or government. We again will survive and the sun of prosperity again will smile down on our hills and plains. Again our people will demand and obtain the standard of living which is the right of every honest, intelligent and industrious American citizen. That day will not be hastened by panic stricken demand that our government cure our ills by panaceas. Our institutions are founded on the rock of unrestricted individual initiative. I do not fear that they will be torn down unless the foundation is destroyed by an increase of our dependence upon governmental aid and paternalism. I, for one, do not wish to aid in its destruction. I seek new stones to add to its strength and security and those stones are a further and greater reliance upon the initiative and inventive and business genius of the individual American."

\*\*\*\*\*

**Old Fashioned  
CHICKEN DINNER  
Thanksgiving  
AT NOON**

Basement Christian Church,  
BARNARD.  
25c and 20c.  
Ladies Aid  
\*\*\*\*\*

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is modern, making it possible for us to answer calls any time or any place promptly and with economy.  
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Phones—Hanamo 47. Farmers 41. 1001 So. Main St.

## Several Orders Made by Circuit Court Judge

Several orders were made in circuit court yesterday when an adjourned session was held by Judge D. D. Reeves. They are as follows:

William Stundon vs. Josie Gram, et al., partition, sale of real estate set aside and the court ordered the land resold.

Trust estate of George Walter DeMott, Belle DeMott appointed trustee to succeed Gillam-Jackson Loan and Trust Company.

In the matter of the trust estate of Jessie Scott Griffey, on application of John Griffey, guardian and curator of beneficiary, he and Fred R. Wolfers were appointed trustees.

Judgments were revived in the cases of Harry L. Wood against James E. Strickler, et al., and in the suit of J. M. Hutt against James E. Strickler, et al.

Judgments were entered against the Nodaway Milk Products Company on notes held by the Nodaway Valley Bank and in the account suit of the

Adair Lumber Company.

Mayor W. O. Garrett received a telephone message from his son, Arthur, in Denver, Colo., last night and Arthur said that twelve inches of snow had fallen there and it was very cold.

## Authorized Bulova Jeweler

Parker Duofold pen and pencil sets make nice Christmas gifts.  
**W. L. RHODES**  
220 Main Street.

## New SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE

Piano key action and other new features. A great Christmas present.


**Maryville Drug Co.**  
The Rexall Store.

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

will hold the regular Thanksgiving services Thursday, Nov. 26, at 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Thanksgiving."

The Christian Science reading room, maintained by this church is located in the church and is open on each Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 until 5 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend this Thanksgiving service and to use the reading room.



### Thanksgiving Specials

Young Chickens, 20c lb., on foot—add 15c for dressing.	
Cranberries, 2 quarts	25c
Celery, bunch	15c
Leaf Lettuce, nice and Crisp, lb.	20c
Pumpkin, No. 2½ size can.	15c; 2 for 25c
Oysters, 5 oz. can	10c; 10 oz. can, 20c
F. F. O. G. Peas, 2½ size can	20c
Peaches in Syrup, No. 2½ size can	20c
Fig Bars, 2 pounds for	25c
Sweet Potatoes, 8 pounds for	25c
Pork Chops, pound	20c; 2 pounds, 35c
Pork Roast, 2 pounds for	25c
Pork Steak, pound	15c
Short Rib Beef Boil, 2 pounds	25c
Franks, 2 pounds	25c
Bolled Ham, ½ pound	25c
Sausage, all pork, our own make, 2 pounds	25c
We are on the other end of your phone.	
CALL US.	WE DELIVER.

**ULMER'S GROCERY**  
Hanamo 526  
Far. 175



## The "Hidden Quart"

of Germ Processed Oil that  
stays up in your motor and  
never drains away is an extra  
protection against motor  
wear—protection no other  
oil can give!

**Now 30¢ QUART**

# CONOCO

## GERM PROCESSED

PARAFFIN BASE

# MOTOR OIL

FILL UP WHEREVER YOU SEE THIS GERM PROCESSED OIL TRIANGLE



## Never again, perhaps, can you buy Furniture so economically

America has been through a depression. The prices on many things have dropped. Furniture prices have been cut deeper than most things.

In all sincerity we say: NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY FURNITURE.

As we buy, so we sell, and we can sell you good furniture today at lower figures than have prevailed in many, many years.

We do not believe that prices are going any lower. Quite likely, before many months have passed, they will be higher.

It is logical, then, to buy furniture now.

It is logical to buy at this store—at a store that passes on all its buying advantages to its customers.

## THE PRICE FURNITURE CO.

### FURNITURE & RUGS

SECOND AND MAIN MARYVILLE, MO.



**THE MARYVILLE DAILY FORUM**  
PUBLISHED BY  
**The Forum Publishing Co.**  
Incorporated  
114 West Third Street, Maryville, Mo.  
Entered as second class matter June 4, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.  
For classified advertising and subscription rates turn to classified page.  
The Forum is a consolidation of:  
Nodaway Democrat.....established 1899  
Maryville Republican.....established 1896  
Nodaway Forum.....established 1901  
Maryville Tribune.....established 1893

#### Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Member of the Associated Press  
The Associated Press exclusively is entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

#### Daily Bible Thought

**SALVATION:** If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved.  
—Romans 10:9.

For six seasons he plugged along. The years were lean. He had to take what chances offered, and although the goal seemed near at times, it would vanish when apparently within grasp.

We are speaking of a man, who came here as a youth not long out of college; who has struggled along seemingly in vain; a man who has directed the destinies of the athletic department of the Maryville public schools.

He has experienced defeats and disappointments. If the boys who worked hard under him didn't compare to the athletic ability of the teams they engaged, other misfortunes such as scholastic difficulties, injuries or other disqualifications hurt his teams.

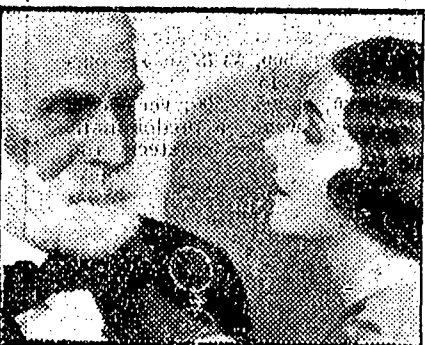
But his dreams came true this fall. Wallace Croy directed a championship football team. His paths even this year were beset with pitfalls. The first game of the season would have given most anyone heart failure. But Wallace knew his boys had the stuff. And from the first game on, the Spoofhounds have carried everything before them, winning the second Big Six championship to be awarded.

This is a feather in his hat that won't come out. But we believe that the lean years can't be construed as failures. The thirty to forty boys who have worked for and with him since 1926 came into intimate contact with their coach. They got to know this unassuming man for his true worth. Championships are things to boast about, but the training, discipline and confidence which a man can give to his pupils never is lost, regardless of the score, and these elements are required in building up a title team.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENTS

##### TREND OF EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCES.

Cape Girardeau Missourian:  
There seems to have been a decided change of opinion on the subject of state and district teachers' meetings. Recently it was reported that the an-



#### WOMEN: watch your BOWELS

What should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study of bowel troubles.

It is fine for children, too. They love its taste. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sullow. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients. When you're a sick headache, can't eat, are listless or sluggish, and at the times when you are most apt to be constipated, take a little of this famous prescription (all drug stores keep it ready in big bottles), and you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the favorite laxative of over a million women.

Dr. W. B. CALDWELL'S  
**SYRUP PEPSIN**  
A Doctor's Family Laxative

#### FORUMETTES

In these days of "abysmal ignorance" about the only one who can air his views with impunity is the aviator.

Insanity is increasing in Canada (with liquor) and 'creasing in New York (with prohibition). Evidently the basis for that discovery is the nuts.

People in Somerset, England, use a rose to pay tenure. If the people in America use anything to pay tenure lucky.

But an English woman is heading a movement for "Perfection of man." Sounds like a Swiss movement.

Or at any rate, she probably never heard of "Ma" Kennedy's "What-a-Man" Hudson.

It's all right to take time off from business to keep in the pink if you don't get into the red.

Annual meetings of the State Teachers' Association might be discontinued because they had become so unwieldy, and it was said that most states had taken this action. It was said that the district meetings were more beneficial. Now comes a report from Supt. Whiteford who has long been active in the state meetings, that the district meetings may be reduced to sessions every two years in order to strengthen the state meetings, it being the opinion that better talent can be secured for the state meetings and the teachers will derive more benefit from the larger sessions.

We recall that a year ago Supt. Whiteford protested in no uncertain way because at the state meeting in Kansas City a notorious atheist had been featured as a main speaker. Supt. Whiteford had no hesitancy in denouncing those responsible for promoting such a speaker. At the meeting in St. Louis this year the most radical men in education were on the program and the few teachers who heard them, in comparison with those registered, were sent away wondering what it was about. Extremists, blasphemers and radicals have little chance in the district meetings. A committee of the last Legislature called in a State College president to ask why he had secured a radical for a district meeting and he denied all responsibility, but it seems that the state meeting has been permitted to go as far as it pleases.

It has long been known that only a small percentage of the teachers attending the state meeting in St. Louis and Kansas City hear the programs. There are too many other attractions that are far more interesting. It has been said that the makers of the programs for the state meetings have found it necessary to bring in spectacular speakers in order to attract teachers to the sessions. Distinguished educators and people of affairs who have attained high position through real merit no longer attract crowds and consequently the radicals and freaks are featured. The warning has been sounded several times that if a change in policy is not made the Legislature may take a hand and if it does, the extremists will find that they have run the association into the ground.

The district teachers' meetings are conducted by practical educators who know the mind of the people. The programs are sound and helpful. Most of the teachers attend the sessions and are interested. Any effort intended to do away with the district meetings in order to bolster up the state celebration will meet strong opposition from the people, we believe—opposition that may have a good effect upon a certain type of educational leadership.

#### Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

New York—Donna Grandi, wife of Italy's foreign minister, has seen some Fifth Avenue shoppers in action. While her chauffeur changed a tire at the Empire State building, she strolled through a five and ten cent store.

Reno, Nev.—The Shooting was very good at Mayor Robert's private pond. Two gunners whom the mayor invited to shoot there had 75 ducks and geese within half an hour. The mayor is very angry. The bag consisted of some of his best live decoys.

Newark, N. J.—Souvenir hunters are under suspicion. A kit of airplane tools, a vacuum bottle, hatchet, wearing apparel and a quantity of canned food has been stolen from a locker at the airport. The articles were stored there by Colonel Lindbergh when he and Mrs. Lindbergh arrived from their tour of the Orient.

Winnipeg, Man.—Anne Hignett of Lancashire, England wanted a Canadian husband. William Palmerston wanted a wife but had a low opinion of Canadian girls' culinary skill. Mr. and Mrs. Palmerston were brought together through Mayor Ralph Webb, to whom Miss Hignett appeared in her quest for a Canadian spouse.

## Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY



#### BEGIN HERE TODAY

Rich old MRS. JUPITER is robbed and murdered during the engagement party she gave for her secretary, MARY HARKNESS. The thief falls to get the famous Jupiter necklace. Suspicion points to Mary's brother, EDDIE, who is killed by a car as he goes to meet her. Police drop the case, believing Eddie guilty. BOWEN, police reporter for the Star, conducts a private investigation. He discovers a racetrack crook called THE FLY to whom Eddie owed money. Eddie's coat, found in the house, is recognized by the butler as one worn by a "gale-crasher" he ejected the night of the murder.

Mary's fiancé, DIRK RUTHER, believes Eddie guilty and forbids her to see Bowen, fearing further notoriety. They quarrel but make up and plan to marry at once. Mary meets Bowen in a speakeasy where THE FLY is said to be hiding. Dirk comes to take her home. He is on his way to look up the Jupiter necklace in his office safe. Dirk proves THE FLY is not there. Mary clasps the necklace about her throat just as three strangers enter.

#### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

##### CHAPTER XX

Bowen and Dirk followed Mary's eyes and saw the newcomers, too, almost before she could tear her fascinating gaze from theirs. Although, strictly speaking, none of the three men were looking at her, but at the necklace gleaming like new blood against the snowy velvet of her evening jacket. She had drawn it about her swiftly but clumsily. The greater portion of the necklace swung outside.

"Don't go now, I'll look as if we're running," Bowen said quietly, almost without moving his lips.

They sat in petrified silence a few minutes, each with his own whirling thoughts, making half-hearted conversation. The party at the opposite table ordered drinks, talked in low tones, and otherwise comforted themselves in an ordinary manner.

Mary sneaked glances at them out of the corners of her eyes. Was one of them the Fly? All three were dark; one quite handsome. He was the one who had jumped to his feet. Had they been in the small dining room and left, returning by the front door? They might be quite different men, perfectly harmless customers of the place, like themselves. Although "perfectly harmless" was a strong designation for any of Jack Shay's customers, if the place was really the criminals' hang-out down had said.

Adroitly she managed to push the necklace out of sight, covering it with the collar of her wrap. As the party at the opposite table made no overt move, even failed to look in their direction again, Mary said restlessly:

"We may as well go. They know we were about to leave, they saw me put my wrap on."

The waiter, who had been nowhere in sight a few minutes before, now stood leaning with arms crossed against a disheveled sideboard which stood against the back wall. His face was nearly without expression as such a sinister countenance could manage to be. Although he kept his eyes fixed sidiously on a spot half way between their table and the strangers' table. Bowen had the feeling that he was all attention, waiting to be signalled for.

He held up his finger, and Mike came swiftly forward.

"Check, please!" Bowen said in a carrying voice. Mike fumbled for his pad. Before he could find it, Bowen whispered, "Put it on the cuff and I'll see you later. Tell Jack tomorrow's payday. I'll be around."

Mike nodded wordlessly.

Dirk said, "I'll pay," and reached for his billfold, but Bowen held his arm back automatically.

"Let it lay," he said, under his breath. "I want to keep welcome on the doormat here, and as long as I owe him money Jack will let me in. I've got a hunch Jack is going to get one of his periodic mads on in newspapermen in general, and me in particular, after tonight. Every once in a while the notion that it's the newspapermen that are to blame for all his troubles, and refuses to let one on the premises, I don't want that to happen right now."

Mike would have moved off, but Bowen detained him.

"Is that him?" he asked softly.

"Yes. Yes. I tell him. Thank you!" Mike answered, making significant facial contortions, and palming a coin Bowen handed him. He hurried away.

before any more could be said.

So one of those men was the Fly! Mary had become adept in reading Mike's peculiar form of sign-language, and no wonder, for his pantomime was more exaggerated than subtle. As an actor, Mike was pretty much of a "mugger." As long as he kept his back turned to the enemy, however, he was safe.

Dirk said, "Ready?" Mary, powdering her nose, nodded.

"All right, Gloria," Bowen said meaningfully. They all got up and moved toward the door, Dirk leading, Mary following, and Bowen bringing up the rear. Mike leaped into action with exaggerated servility, coming forward to open the door and said, "Good night." Whether by design or not he was almost at Mary's side, and directly between her and the three seated men, as she walked to the door.

No one of the men at the table moved. The same strange paralysis seemed to hold them that had gripped them that afternoon. But their eyes followed the departing trio with almost hypnotic attention all the way to the door.

Once outside Mary sagged against Dirk's arm. But when he looked at her sharply, in quick fear that she was about to faint, he saw that she was shaking with silent laughter. Hysterical! He gripped her arm tightly and snarled at Bowen, "I hope you're satisfied!"

"Honey, I'm not having hysterics, honest!" Mary giggled. "It's just the let-down. I never was so thrilled in my life! Wouldn't have missed it for anything!"

"Perhaps it will amuse you to know there was nothing to miss," Dirk said, sharply. "You don't believe all this claptrap, do you?" Three drummers from Terre Haute or some place, making the rounds of the speakeasies, and you let this clown feed you a wild story about murderers and jewel robbers. You've been reading too much Edgar Wallace, Bowen. Keep it to yourself after this, will you?"

Bowen turned white but whether with anger or shame Mary could not tell.

"Have it your own way," he said quietly. "Good night, Miss Harkness. If there is ever anything I can do—" He lifted his hat. Undecided what to say or do, Mary kept desperately silent, but her eyes pleaded an apology.

Dirk gripped Mary's arm and led her to the curb where his coupe stood. Several car lengths away stood Bowen's rattlesnake. He started to go toward it, then turned and came up to the coupe and leaned through the open window.

"Got a gun," he asked.

"No, Al Capone. I have not," he said. "And what of it?"

With a quick gesture Bowen drew an automatic cut of his pocket and handed it into the car, but first, Even Dirk was touched, disconcerted for a minute. Then he said with good natured scorn, "Oh, keep it, what if somebody does plug me? You'll get a good story."

Bowen's temper gave away. "I don't give a damn what happens to you," he said roughly; "but you've got a woman with you, remember. Take this whether you want it or not."

He shoved the gun into Dirk's lap and swung off. As they moved down the street, Bowen's little tin can of a car began to shiver and roar and give off explosions like a fourth of July rocket. When they turned into Broadway Mary looked out the back window and saw it turn also, apparently, to follow them. It was easily picked out in the traffic, for its top was up—a flimsy "one man" top, which had apparently been added to its appointments since she rode in it. It's curtains were all drawn against the rain.

Something about that grotesque equipment and its owner wrung Mary's heart and anger flooded her.

"I think you're a beast," she said to Dirk. "You shouldn't have talked to him like that! Maybe Mike lied to him, but I'm sure he didn't mean to lie to us!"

"Mike? Who's Mike?"

Mary told him what she knew of Mike and explained that he owed service to Bowen for favors done in the past.

"You mean," Dirk said slowly, meaningfully, "that all this so-called evil-

#### OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

11-24 © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

denie he's got that a man named the Fly," (he grimaced and muttered, "more Edgar Wallace!") "robbed that house, killed Mrs. Jupiter and then ran your brother down presumably to keep him from telling, is the word of a double-starred yegg like that wait-er?"

Put that way, it did sound rather thin. Mary was rebelliously silent. Her state of mind was loved to explain, even to herself. She loved Dirk so much that just his physical presence beside her in the car, the touch of his coat sleeve, his casual glance, weakened all her forces of mind and body. He dominated her and she could not help herself. . . . he was so calm, so utterly sure of all he was and stood for.

But some traitorous part of herself persisted in believing that in his own way Bowen was right, also. Might there not be depths of life of which the select and exclusive Ruyters had no knowledge? Might there not be truth even in a "yegg" like Mike, if he claims of friendship demanded it?

And if she had ever been sure of anything in her life, she was positive that none of those men had been a drummer from Terre Haute, or anything like it. What had happened was clear enough—Jack Shay, still mulling over the significance of that afternoon's taxi crash, had carried the name "Harkness" back to his friends in that room, and asked if it meant anything to any of them.

It had meant a good deal to the Fly, naturally. He and his two companions had slipped out the side door and came in again by the front for the purpose of getting a look at her. It had been sheer bad luck that they had seen the necklace. But if Dirk hadn't said the room was empty, she wouldn't have been so foolish. But was it hard luck after all? That was what Bowen had wanted—to give the Fly a flash of the necklace. After that, they wouldn't be able to shake him off.

Pear grew in her. If Bowen's reasoning were true, then the Fly might be following them this very minute. Her hand closed convulsively about the necklace, and once more she turned to look back.

They were in lower Broadway now in the manufacturing district, dark and the Nassau street law office of Stephen Ruyther and Son. They were going along at about 45 miles an hour, but clinging tenaciously on their trail, about a block behind, was Bowen's machine, its "one-man top" swaying perilously in the breeze.

Dirk ducked his head and looked in the windshield mirror.

"Is that fool following us?" he asked disgustedly.

"Seems to be," was all she could say. Now, what was he doing that for? Was it possible that he, himself—no, he couldn't have had anything but the best

of motives in mind, or he would not have given Dirk his revolver.

Nassau street was dark and its narrowness seemed to close in on Mary like the walls of a prison as they came to a stop before the small office building in which three generations of Ruythers had their offices.

"Cover that up," Dirk told her curtly, as he turned the key in the switch and locked the car. Holding the collar of her coat tightly across her throat with both hands, she got out and followed him into the building.

The lobby was dark except for a dim light ray at the back, which proved to be a watch-light kept burning for safeguard in a little hole-in-the-wall jewelry shop opening off the lobby. By its pale and ghostly radiance they found their way up the stairs—the elevator was a black, empty cavern which Mary hurried past with averted eyes.

Steps, steps, steps—in arm they went up, up, up, Mary's fingers fairly pinching Dirk's arm, so tense was their pressure. The stair-well was pitch black, but each landing place was faintly lightened from without by a tall, narrow window. On one of these Dirk bent his head and kissed her.

"Scared?" he asked. She could see well enough by this time to see that he was smiling fondly. She squeezed his arm tighter. "Awfully," she said.

They did not seem to be in a hurry to go on. He held her against him for a breathless minute or two, and whispered, "It's been a long time . . ." That was one of their own particular jokes; sometimes they even said it between kisses, and it seemed terribly funny. It didn't seem funny now, for it had been a long time . . . since last night in fact. Two o'clock this morning, rather. Arms about, each other, they went upstairs.

The blaze of light that followed when Dirk had opened the office door and punched the button was blinding. Mary threw up her hands to protect her eyes from it. Dirk went straight to the safe and began twirling the knob. Mary unfastened the ruby necklace, held it up for a long last admiring glance, and put it into the soft leather bag he held out for it. He laid it away inside, shut the door, and spun the knob.

"Pheew!" he said, getting up and dusting off his hands. "Thank God that's done!" He made a pretense of mopping his fevered brow with a handkerchief. "Five more minutes' with that thing on my mind, and I'd have buckled under the strain."

Mary lifted ironical eyebrows. "What? Surely you don't believe in such nonsense as thieves and things?"

Dirk was about to reply, when the very windows, reverberated with the force of a crash in the street outside. Pausing only long enough to pick up the gun Bowen had given him, Dirk rushed to one of the windows which faced Nassau street, lifted it and looked

(To Be Continued)

#### 20 Looking Back 20 Twenty Years

Anderson Craig, representative of this county, received word Monday that he had been appointed by Governor Hadley, a delegate to the National conference to consider the growing evils of the interstate liquor traffic to be held at Washington, December 14 and 15. Mr. Craig will attend if business will permit.

The next number of the State Normal lecture course will be given by the Victoria-Linn Concert Company on Monday night, December 11, and will be given at the First M. E. Church.

Eight students at the animal husbandry department of the state university at Columbia, accompanied by Prof. E. A. Trowbridge, the head of the department, will arrive in Maryville on Thursday and will be the guests of J. F. Rorifson and Bellows Bros. They will inspect Rorifson's stock of Percheron and standard horses, and will judge the Bellows Bros.' famous herd of Shorthorn cattle.

Coch Moore has completed the arrangement for a basketball game to be held Thursday night, with the Skidmore Teddy Bears, to be played at the Normal Gymnasium. The Teddy Bear team is an independent team, composed of former college and high school stars living in the vicinity of Skidmore and they have an excellent team.

The team will appear in their new uniforms Thursday night. The jerseys are solid green with a white six inch "N. N." monogram.

#### Moonlight Airplane Ride Causes Death of Two Men

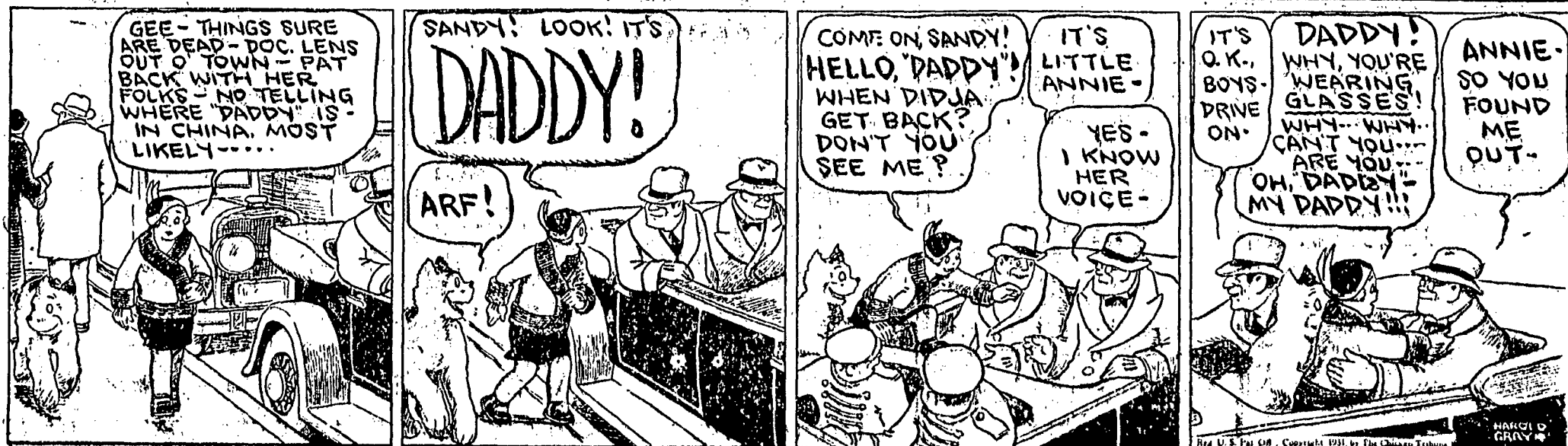
Latrobe, Pa., Nov. 24—(AP)—A moonlight airplane flight resulted in the death of two men, and the serious injury of another here early today, when the ship, being landed by Pilot, Lou Strickler, 18, ran into the group at the Latrobe airport.

Robert Pescatore, 24, Latrobe, and Phillip Duffy, 23, were killed, and Allen Feather, 21, also of Latrobe, was reported dying of a broken back and a fractured skull in a hospital here.

The men were "taking turns" riding with Strickler, police said. The local airport has only minor lighting facilities and Strickler, landing by the light of the moon and the headlights of several automobiles, failed to see the men in the path of the plane.

Send The Daily Forum Want Ads

#### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Street Scene





# WANT ADS SAVE YOU TIME and MONEY

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WANTS

### THAT BRINGS RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43  
FARMERS 48

Telephone your Want Ads to The Maryville Daily Forum, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

All want ads must be in by 12 o'clock on the day of insertion.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, per month, strictly in advance ..... 50c  
By Carrier, per year, strictly in advance ..... \$5.50  
By Mail, County and adjoining counties as follows:  
NORTH—Page and Taylor; EAST—Gentry and Worth; SOUTH—Andrew; WEST—Atchison and Holt.  
Per month ..... 35c  
Per year ..... \$4.00  
Elsewhere in State, per month ..... 40c  
Outside State of Missouri; Per Month ..... \$1.00; Per year ..... \$11.00

Should you fail to receive your Daily Forum by 8 p. m., call Hanamo 5240 or Farmers 158-15 and a paper will be sent you between 7:00 and 7:30.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOUND—A good place to eat your Thanksgiving Turkey—The Linville Dining Room—Mrs. Mary Kendall.  
LOST—White gold Waltham wrist watch, in business case, \$5. Reward—Return to Forum.  
LOST—Sigma Mu Delta Masonic fraternity pin—Notify Han. 3288.  
LOST—Blue purse between E. F. Hage residence and Tunstall's—Call Farmers 369.  
Special Notices  
THANKSGIVING Notice and overall dance, Thursday night 8:30, 50c couple—Hillside Park.  
Card of Thanks  
WE WISH to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and at the death of our father, also for the beautiful floral offerings—The Logan families.  
WANT ADS  
Open and Contract Rates Effective October 1, 1931  
OPEN CLASSIFIED RATES  
Per word, single insertion ..... 2c  
Minimum cost, 1 insertion ..... 25c  
Words 1 day 2 days 3 days  
12 25c 37c 49c  
13 26c 38c 50c  
14 28c 40c 52c  
15 30c 42c 54c  
16 32c 44c 56c  
17 34c 46c 58c  
18 36c 48c 60c  
19 38c 50c 62c  
20 40c 52c 64c  
25 50c 65c 80c  
By week, min. 15 words, per word... 6c  
By Month, min. 17 words, per word... 20c  
CARD OF THANKS ..... 50c  
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less... \$1.00  
2 cents a word thereafter.

25c-300 MONEY LOANED  
2 1/2 Per Cent Per Month  
If you have a steady income you can borrow with household goods, automobiles, radios, etc., as security.  
MID-CONTINENT FINANCE CO.  
C. M. CLINE  
Han. 181 - 115 W. 4th St. - Par. 2d  
Open Saturday Nights

LOANS  
\$100 TO \$300  
No Endorsers. 25 Months to Pay.  
Interest, 2 1/2 per cent per month.  
Quick, Confidential Service.

METRO LOAN CO.  
(Business Established 1887)  
TELEPHONE 6-0504  
6th & Felix Sts., St. Joseph, Mo.  
Licensed by the State

FOR SALE—Chevrolet old wheel 1 1/2 Ton Truck, 3 months old. Repossessed, stake platform body, closed cab, just like new, thru out; \$150.00 down payment will handle.—Mortgage Investment Company, 420 City Bank Bldg., 18th & Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

**BUSINESS SERVICE**  
Miscellaneous  
AUTOMOBILE GLASS  
We replace any size glass quickly—Expertly and Economically  
MOORE MOORE WORKS  
George Moore, Mr.  
Across South of Post-Office.  
Hanamo 744 Farmers 278

**EMPLOYMENT**  
Female Help Wanted  
WOMEN and girls to decorate greeting cards. Experience not necessary. \$5 hundred. No selling.—F. B. Elman Co., Fall River, Mass.  
Male Help Wanted  
WANTED—A man with truck chassis. Standard Oil Co., Han. 4346.

**LIVESTOCK**  
Horses, Cattle, Swine  
WANTED—All old plug horses, blind, windy, heavy, anything can get to town—Call or write Len Maxwell, Bedford, Ia.  
FOR SALE—35 stock hogs—Franklin Dowden, phone Orsberg.

**MERCHANDISE**  
Articles for Sale  
FOR TRADE—Good home grown Soy beans for planting will trade for corn. Cole & Skidmore, Barnard.  
STUDENTS—Buy your typewriting paper here. Any amounts. Best grade at low prices.  
FOR SALE—Perfection oil heater, enamel, slightly used—Farmers 355.  
Wanted to Purchase  
WANTED—We are now buying newspapers, magazines and rags. Children, gather up the papers and magazines in your neighborhood and earn some Christmas money—Maryville Iron & Metal Co., 306 East Fifth.

**Wreck of Livestock**  
Train Took Lives of Four Men, 13 Horses

Lexington, Mo., Nov. 24.—(P)—The death toll in the wreck of the "million dollar livestock special" near here Sunday was set at four men and 13 valuable horses today after workmen had cleared away most of the debris.  
Two of the 15 injured men, however, were reported in a critical condition at a Kansas City hospital. They were Ed Halton, 30, Yernon, Ill., who suffered a fractured skull and William B. Byrne, Portland, Ore., who was kicked on the head by a horse. Both were attendants on the special carrying livestock from the American Royal show at Kansas City to the International Livestock exposition at Chicago.  
The dead: Alvie Babb, 35, Kansas, Ill.; Jacob Krieder, 30, Delaware, O.; John Morgan, 65, Chicago, and George Sheller, 20, California.  
Most of the exhibitors whose horses escaped serious injuries in the wreck said they would withdraw their mounts from the Chicago show and move their stock to home stables for rest and treatment.

**Ship Canal Across Florida Peninsula**  
Strongly Advocated

St. Louis, Nov. 24.—(P)—A waterway across the Florida peninsula would have profited ships engaged in gulf trade \$15,000,000 in the year 1929, Col. Gilbert A. Youngberg, U. S. Army, retired, of Jacksonville, Fla., told the Mississippi Valley Association here today.  
Colonel Youngberg said the total savings in direct operating costs of vessels going through the proposed canal would have been \$5,015,754. The savings in fixed charges would have been \$6,410,400. Other items would bring the total savings up to \$15,000,000.

"This project of a waterway across the peninsula is not new," he said. "On the contrary, it is as old as re-

**Furnished Rooms**  
FOR RENT—Rooms in modern home, close in.—Inquire Forum office.  
Houses for Rent  
FOR RENT—7-room all modern house, 222 East Sixth, call Han. 6620.  
FOR RENT—5-room modern house, except heat.—415 West Sixth, call Hanamo 700.  
FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern 7-room house at 1000 East Second.—Farmers 332-13.

**REAL ESTATE**  
Wanted—To Rent  
WANTED TO RENT—40 or 80 acre farm, well improved, close to city; pay cash.—"X" care of Forum.

corded time in North America. A ship canal across the state is numbered among the earliest waterway improvements considered by our federal congress.  
"A survey was made and a report published over one hundred years ago. The project was revived in 1878 and again thirty years later. During the past decade it has been continuously under consideration. It is now officially before the War Department by reason of not less than four separate reasons of the river and harbor acts of 1927 and 1930, and a special board of U. S. engineer officers is conducting a preliminary examination."

**Curtis Won't Run For Senate, His Friends Say**

Washington, Nov. 24.—(P)—Close friends of Vice-President Curtis say he has decided not to run for the Senate next year, keeping himself available for re-nomination to his present office.  
His decision is to be given out within a few days, quite probably this week. To all inquiries he has so far remained noncommittal, though he has not denied that his mind is made up.  
The Washington Post today asserted flatly that Mr. Curtis had abandoned any idea of making the senatorial race in Kansas. It said also the vice president

**BIG REDUCTIONS**  
NEW WILLYS CARS

New Willys Sedan, now  
\$655  
Delivered.

New Willys Coaches, now  
\$575  
Delivered.

New Willys Coupe, now  
\$575  
Delivered.

The lowest priced Sixes on the American market.

**SEWELL AUTO CO.**

COME IN AND LOOK THESE OVER—ALL PRICED RIGHT!

1929 Pontiac Coupe.  
1928 Pontiac Sport Coupe.  
1928 Pontiac Standard Coupe.  
1928 Dodge 6 4-door Sedan.  
1926 Oakland 4-door Sedan.  
Cab and body complete for 1 1/2-ton truck.

**BAGBY MOTOR CO.**  
2 doors north postoffice on Main St.

avored Herbert Hoover's re-nomination, and was convinced the president will be re-elected by an extraordinary majority.

**Is Held As Bankrobber**  
Bloomfield, Mo., Nov. 24.—(P)—Joe Pollack, alias Chapp, was held in jail here today, after being arrested at Advance yesterday, awaiting the arrival of Kansas City authorities, who claim he is a member of the gang which obtained \$20,000 in a bank robbery at Pine Bluff two years ago.

**Motorist Is Fined.**  
J. H. Street pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle in the city of Maryville without a city license, and was fined \$1 and costs of \$6.65 by Judge J. F. Roelofson in police court last night. Street was arrested by officer Will Trullinger after the latter had filed a complaint before Judge Roelofson in October. Street has been out of town since. He claimed that he had a city license now, but got it only after he had been notified to appear before Judge Roelofson.

**Union Service at Pickering**  
The two churches in Pickering, the Methodist and Christian, will hold a union Thanksgiving service Wednesday evening at the Christian church. Services will start at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. G. W. Ridley, pastor of the M. E. church will conduct the devotion and will give the sermon. Short talks will be made by members of both churches. There will be special music.

**Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrell of Estes Park, Colo., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Williams. They will remain until after Thanksgiving. Mrs. Merrell and Mrs. Williams are sisters.**

**Read The Daily Forum Want Ads**

**WHY SPEND MONEY** trying to keep an old chariot running? Trade it in on one of the following reconditioned up-to-date cars for a very little difference.

1930 Plymouth Sedan.  
1929 DeSoto 6 Coach  
1929 Plymouth Coupe.  
1929 Ford Coupe.  
1928 Chrysler Coupe.  
1927 Whippet 6 Coach.  
1927 Whippet 4 Coach.  
1927 Chevrolet Coach.  
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.  
1925 Dodge Sedan.

**JOHNSON MOTOR CO.**  
DeSoto and Plymouth Sales and Service.

**NEW SIDE CURTAINS**  
We have a great stock of Model T Side Curtains.

While they last we will sell them at COST.

1930 Model A Coupe.  
1931 Model A Coach.  
1929 Model A Coach.  
1929 Model A Fordor.

Tow-in Service.  
**TUNSTALL MOTOR CO.**  
Call  
Han. 188. Farmers 123.

**CHEVROLET**  
OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT

29—Plymouth Sedan, new tires, original finish fine. Mechanically OK. Karl Klein truck and lots of other extras ..... \$395  
29—Chevrolet Coach. Good tires and original finish. Motor good. Can hardly be told from new. Special at ..... \$365  
29—Whippet Sedan. As clean as a used car can be. This car must be seen to be appreciated at the price ..... \$285

**OPEN EVENINGS.**  
**ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.**  
Chevrolet Sales and Service

**CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.**  
Chicago, Nov. 24.—(P)—Wheat, 1 yellow hard, 57 1/2c; 1 northern spring, 61c. Corn: 3 mixed, 45 1/2c; 1 yellow, 45 1/2c to 46c; 2 yellow, 45 1/2c to 46c; 3 white, 45 1/2c; new corn 2 mixed, 43 1/2c to 44c; 2 yellow, 43 1/2c; 3 white, 42 1/2c to 43 1/2c. Oats: 2 white, 27 1/2c to 27 3/4c.

**CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.**  
Chicago, Nov. 24.—(P)—Poultry, alive 4 cars, 65 trucks, firm, prices unchanged. Butter 15,314; steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 4,092; steady, prices unchanged. Potatoes, about steady, trading slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin Round Whites, No. 1, 80c to 90c; Idaho Russets, No. 1, \$1.35 to \$1.50, mostly \$1.40 to \$1.50.

**Wheat Market Is Lifted Two Cents by Big Traders**

Chicago, Nov. 24.—(P)—Strong commission houses absorbed surplus offerings of wheat late today, and the market jumped more than two cents a bushel from today's bottom levels. Stop loss selling had resulted from disclosure of the actual position of the Federal Farm Board's controlled wheat holdings, which were shown to be larger even than most traders had believed. Helping to rally the wheat market was an announcement that purchases of North American wheat today for shipment overseas totaled 1,600,000 bushels.

Wheat closed nervous, 1/4c to 1 1/2c above yesterday's finish, corn at 1/2c to 1/4c decline, oats a shade down to 1/4c up, and provisions unchanged to 7c up.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—(P)—Grains showed an early trend upward today, influenced by freezing temperatures in domestic winter wheat territory and by firmness of wheat quotations at Liverpool. Price advances, however, were checked by official announcement that United States government financed wheat holdings on November 1 totaled 189,656,187 bushels. Opening 1/2c to 3/4c up, wheat afterward rose further, corn started 1/4c to 1/2c up and continued to mount.

Price setbacks that quickly followed official acknowledgment of the huge amount of unsold wheat in the hands of farm board allies more than blotted out today's early enhancement of value. The bullish effect, however, was minimized owing to recent heretofore unconfirmed reports which had put the total holdings at about the correct figure. Official confirmation nevertheless was generally regarded as a distinct bearish factor, and led to general selling.

In the downward swing of wheat prices, July contracts went to a discount under May, as compared with a premium that had been the rule of late. Corn and oats gave way with wheat and were also sold on account of opinions that cold weather would put the corn crop in better condition. On the other hand, western points reported keen demand from feeders, and no corn offered. Chicago arrivals of corn toaled but 71 cars.

Provisions sagged; responsive to declines both in hog values and in grains.

**Federal Deficit Soars.**  
Washington, Nov. 24.—(P)—The federal deficit passed \$805,000,000 today as House leaders pondered what new tax weights they would put into the treasury scales to balance them again. The treasury report for November 21 placed the deficit on the date at \$805,918,728.

**Airmail Pilot Is Killed.**  
Salt Lake City, Nov. 24.—(P)—Norman W. Potter, United Air Lines pilot, was found dead today in his wrecked airplane about eight miles west of the Salt Lake airport.

**Bourbon Bank Robbed.**  
Bourbon, Mo., Nov. 24.—(P)—The bank of Bourbon was robbed of between \$2,500 and \$3,000 in currency and an undetermined amount of bonds today by a masked man who broke in last night, took three employees and a customer prisoner when they arrived this morning, and forced one of the employees to open two safes.

**Highway Patrol to Work.**  
Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 24.—(P)—The job of making Missouri's highways safer travelways was begun today by the new state highway patrol.

**Business On Upgrade.**  
St. Louis, Nov. 24.—(P)—Business conditions in the southwest are definitely on the upgrade, J. M. Kurn, president of the Frisco lines, said last night upon his return from an inspection trip of the railroad during which he visited 25 cities in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

**Read The Daily Forum Want Ads**

**CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE.**

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT				
Dec.	56 1/2	54 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2
Jan.	59	56 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2
May	60 1/2	58 1/2	60	59
July	60 1/2	57 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
CORN				
Dec.	42 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42
Jan.	45 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
May	47 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
July	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
OATS				
Dec.	26 1/2	25 1/2	26	25 1/2
Jan.	28 1/2	27 1/2	28	27 1/2
July	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

**KANSAS CITY PRODUCE MARKET**  
Kansas City, Nov. 24.—(P)—Eggs firsts, 27c; seconds, 17c.  
Butter: Creamery, 30c; in large quantities, 29c; butter fat, 19c to 24c; packing butter, 13c.  
Poultry: Hens, 9c to 15c; broilers, 16c; roasters, 6c to 8c; springs, 16c.

**KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET.**  
Kansas City, Nov. 24.—(P)—Wheat 86 cars; 1/2c lower to 2c up; 2 dark hard 50 1/2c to 60c; 2 hard, 51 1/2c to 63c; 1 red, 56 1/2c.  
Corn 12 cars; unchanged to 1/2c off; 2 white, 46c to 47 1/2c; 2 yellow, nominal 1/4c to 47 1/2c; 2 mixed, 46c.  
Oats: No cars; unchanged; 2 white nominally, 31c to 32c.

**Stock Market.**  
New York, Nov. 24.—(P)—A broad covering movement developed in the afternoon trading in today's stock market, lifting several prominent issues 2 to 3 points in light trading. The closing tone was strong. Transfers approximated 1,200,000 shares. Issues up 2 to 3 included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, C. N. O., United Gas, DuPont, Allied Chemical, American Smelting, Eastman and Union Pacific.

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.**  
Chicago, Nov. 24.—(P)—Hogs 40,000; including 10,000 direct; fairly active; weak to 10c lower; 170-210 lbs. \$4.35 to \$4.40; top, \$4.45; 220-300, \$4.30 to \$4.40; 325 lbs. \$4.25; light lights, 140-160, \$4.25 to \$4.40; 160-200, \$4.30 to \$4.45; 200-250, \$4.30 to \$4.45; 250-350, \$4.20 to \$4.40; packing, 275-500, \$3.75 to \$4; pigs 100-150, \$3.60 to \$4.15.  
Cattle 10,000; calves 2,500; very little done; settlement weak on predominant supply; improved grade fed steers and yearlings, carcasses slow; stock offerings scarce and thin; steady; strictly choice kinds absent; best early 12c; several loads \$11.50 to \$12; bulk steers of value to sell at \$7 to \$9.50; stock very uneven, mostly steady to weak; bulls steady; vealers firm; slaughter classes, 600-900, \$7.75 to \$11.75; 1,000-1,500, \$8 to \$12; heifers, 850 down, \$6.50 to \$10.25; cows, \$4 to \$5.25; bulls, yearlings excluded, beef, \$4 to \$4.75; vealers, milk fed, \$5 to \$7; stocker and feeder steers, 500-1,050, \$5.50 to \$7.25.

Sheep 16,000; mostly steady; choice fat lambs 10c to 15c higher to outsiders; desirable native and fed western lambs \$5.75 to \$6.25; to packers; closely sorted kinds \$6.35 to \$6.50; feeders \$5.75; fat ewes, \$2 to \$2.75; lambs, 90 down, \$5.25 to \$6.65; ewes, 160 down, \$1.50 to \$2; feeding lambs 50-75, \$4.50 to \$5.

**Read The Daily Forum Want Ads**

**Way to Get At a Cold Is Through the Bowels**

As soon as you catch cold, the pores close; perspiration is checked. Gases and waste can't escape through the skin. That's why your doctor's first advice in case of colds is a mild laxative like Cascarels. Medical authorities agree it actually strengthens the bowels muscles. You get cascara in its most pleasant form in candy Cascarels.

Remember this when you catch cold; whenever breath is bad; tongue coated; or you're headachy, bilious, constipated.

Why resort to harsher things when Cascarels activate the bowels so quickly, so harmlessly and pleasantly—and cost only a dime?

## MOM'N POP—

I NEVER DID THINK THIS FROCK WAS SO HOT  
WELL IF YOU WANT MY OPINION I AGREE IT'S PRETTY HOT  
MOM, LIVES THE FUR LIES ON THIS ONE SHE THINKS IT'S STUNNING ON ME  
NOT BAD  
AND THE GIRLS WENT TICKER-TAPE OVER THIS AT BRIDGE THE OTHER DAY  
THERE'S A DRESS!!  
AND THIS BLACK AND TAN IS STUNNING, TOO—DON'T YOU THINK SO?  
SAY, WHAT'S THE GIANT IDEA OF PARADING ALL YOUR RITZIE-RAGS? WE AREN'T GOING PLACES  
I WAS JUST TRYING TO MAKE UP MY MIND WHICH DRESS I'LL WEAR WHEN THE BOSS COMES TO DINNER—AND AFTER ALL, I THINK THIS FIRST-CLASS LOOKS BEST

First Is Last!

—By Cowan

**Read The Daily Forum Want Ads**

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## Peak of Flood Is Reached Near Here Early Today

### 102 River to North Is Reported Receding—Danger South of Here.

## Many Bridges Damaged

### Travel to North Is Made Difficult by Washouts—Rail Travel Over Burlington Hampered.

The peak of the flood which caused some anxiety during the night at the city plant and which has caused undetermined damage to the corn crop, bridges, railroads and communication lines, had been reached here during the morning and the high waters to the north were apparently receding.

Travel to the north was almost shut off and rail service south was discontinued. Bridges were wiped out by the swollen streams north of here. Pickering making travel almost impossible between Pickering and Hopkins. Several small bridges over the county were taken out by the high waters.

The Burlington railway, which did not run any passengers through here yesterday, operated trains on the Creston branch only between Creston and Bedford and Barnard and St. Joseph today.

### Through Train Delayed

The through morning train of the Wabash was more than an hour late, having been slowed down by the high waters to the south of here around Chillicothe.

As the Burlington did not operate trains out of here last night and today, all the mail was dispatched in and out of here on the Wabash.

The crest of the high water in the 102 river which reached here early this morning, appeared to be reaching Arkoe and near Barnard this noon. Rosendale, which already inundated probably will suffer more from the flood when the peak is reached there.

The only route to Pickering from Hopkins this morning was the road leading over the 102 river southeast of Pickering and this road was in bad condition. Bridges over the other roads were damaged. The bridge over the 102 river northeast of Pickering on the old No. 27 route was reported to have been washed down stream and the bridge over the new detour north of Pickering was damaged when the approaches were taken away by the flood. The bridge on the detour was reported as going out this afternoon.

### Highway Under Water

This bridge was recently repaired by the county court and new flooring put on. It was used on the detour around the state highway bridge north of Pickering which is under construction. It was reported at Hopkins this morning that the new highway north of Hopkins was under water and that one of the new highway bridges was damaged between Hopkins and the state line.

### Spread Over Big Area

East of Maryville the waters of the 102 river spread more than a mile wide. The waters from the 102 cut through west of the city reservoirs and two currents were running west of the pump station, one eastward to the river on the south side of the state highway and the other through the fields to the southwest.

Two men were on duty at the pumping station last night. About 1:30 o'clock Mayor W. C. Garrett was called as driftwood, which had caught on the pump. (Continued on page 3)

## Fighting on New Front

## Japanese and Chinese Clash Southwest of Mukden.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press.)

Mukden, Manchuria, Nov. 24.—(P)—Fighting began on a new Manchurian front today between Japanese and Chinese forces southwest of Mukden, along the Peiping-Mukden railway.

One company of Japanese infantry and one company of engineers, stationed at Chulihuo, were making a practice march when they clashed with a Chinese detachment of uncertain size and identity at Kautashan, four miles northwest of their encampment.

News of the beginning of the conflict was telegraphed to the Japanese headquarters here this morning but early this afternoon no further reports had come through and it was surmised that hard fighting was in progress.

A company of Japanese infantry was dispatched to the scene from Mukden in motor trucks to reinforce the battling soldiers in mid-afternoon.

An official communique said it was uncertain whether the Chinese belonged to the so-called self-defense corps which is scattered throughout southwest Manchuria or were the remnants of former regular units.

## Union Service Arranged Thanksgiving Observance Will Be Wednesday Night.

The citizens of Maryville are urged by the Ministerial Alliance to attend the annual union Thanksgiving service, which will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the First Presbyterian church. The thank offering taken at this service will be given to the Social Welfare Board to help care for the needy of the city.

Following is the program:

Prelude, pipe organ and piano, Miss Neva Sage and Junior Porterfield.

Hymn, "America."

Reading of the President's Proclamation, Rev. Albert A. Panhorst.

Thanksgiving prayer, Rev. Vestal C. Clark.

Thank offering, Rev. H. D. Thompson.

Solo, Mrs. L. L. St. Clair.

Scripture lesson, Rev. H. D. Thompson.

Anthem, by choir members from the various churches.

Sermon, "Thanksgiving in Depression," Rev. Willard M. Wickizer.

Hymn, "God of Our Fathers."

Benediction, Rev. Wickizer.

Postlude, Miss Sage, organist.

## High Water Here Recalls Floods of Former Years

## Streams Have Been Forced Out of Banks on Many Occasions in Past.

Flooding of the lowlands in Nodaway county this week by the Platte, 102 and Nodaway rivers and smaller streams from the recent rains here and downpours in Iowa recalls flood waters of past years.

It is said that the 102 river here is perhaps the highest it has been since the new channel of the 102 river was built after the 1915 floods caused much damage. This is the first time the 102 river has been on a rampage since the new grade and bridge were built on No. 18 east of Maryville and the flood waters haven't threatened the highway east of Maryville yet.

### River Rose Gradually

A peculiar part about the present flood situation is that there have been no extremely heavy rains. However, rain has been falling every day, until today, since November 10 and the rise in the rivers have been gradual until Sunday night when the two-inch rain in this vicinity and the heavy rains to the north caused the overflow of the rivers in this section of Missouri.

The files of The Forum show that there were flood periods in May, 1899; July, 1907; July, 1909; October, 1911; July, 1915; July, 1922; June, 1924, and in 1928. The heaviest rain on record in Maryville was the 10.82 inches which fell on July 9, 1922.

Considerably heavier rains have been recorded here than those of the last two weeks; such as the 5.37 inches on June 12, 1924; 6.77 inches on July 14, 1915; 6.39 inches on July 15, 1907; 5.28 inches on May 20, 1899.

When the 10.82 inches of rain fell here July 9 and 10, 1922, the waters from the 102 river spread across the bottoms east of the city and seeped into the pumping station east of the city.

It was in July of 1915 that the flood waters wrought havoc to the pumping plant. The water caused a break in the south wall of the city water plant, allowing an in-rush of water in the boiler room. Water was shut off from the city at the time. During the heavy downpour all transportation was halted on the railroads and the telephone systems were damaged.

## CRESTON BOY DIES.

Donald Stokles Was Star End on High School Football Team.

Creston, Ia., Nov. 24.—(P)—Donald Stokles, star end on the Creston high school football team until he became ill about three weeks ago, died in a hospital today.

A blood transfusion last night, with his father furnishing the blood, failed to save the boy's life. Physicians said Donald died from a general infection possibly aggravated by bruises received in a football game.

## Postoffice to Close.

It was announced at the postoffice today that there would be no postal service on Thursday, Thanksgiving. The lobby of the postoffice will be open all day.

## Farmer Is Shot To Death.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Nov. 24.—(P)—Geo. Carlos, 65 year old Wayne county farmer who was shot Friday by his tenant, Ed Celmich, 60, died in a hospital last night. Authorities said no charges would be filed against Helmsch, as they are convinced he fired in self-defense during an argument over a crop division.

## FARM BOARD RECORDS ARE MADE PUBLIC

### Stabilization Operations During Last Two Years Are Fully Outlined.

## No Estimate of Losses

### Board Takes View Loss Cannot Be Estimated Until Final Sales Are Made—Co-ops Are Main Achievement.

Washington, Nov. 24.—(P)—The farm board's story—a two-year governmental adventure in assisting the American farmer—was unfolded today in its second annual report to congress. Given out through the senate agricultural committee which summoned Chairman Stone for an accounting, the report painstakingly described the spectacular operations in wheat and cotton markets and liberal loans to cooperatives—objects of fire from sharpshooting critics.

In its wholesale price stabilization purchases the grain stabilization corporation bought 329,041,052 bushels of wheat at a cost of \$270,204,503. On November 1 it still had 189,656,187 bushels.

### No Estimate of Loss.

The cotton stabilization corporation took 1,319,809 bales off the market at a cost of \$107,533,246. It now holds 1,310,789 bales.

Since these purchases were made, commodity values have declined sharply, but the board did not estimate its ultimate loss. This, it said, must be reckoned when final sales are made. The only determined loss set forth is \$789,863 incurred by the Farmers National Grain Corporation, a central cooperative, in accumulating grain for drought relief.

"Many groups," the board observed, "want stabilization corporations always to buy and never to sell. That is asking the impossible. Stabilization operations cannot maintain prices continuously. So long as surpluses continue to pile up, artificial measures can only temporarily offset their effects."

### Points to Co-ops.

Against possible losses, however, the board set increased returns to farmers in higher prices through stabilization, and general benefits to business and banks by staving off disastrous shocks from a widespread collapse of agriculture.

But the development of cooperative marketing, the board said, is its important long-time undertaking. This program, it contended, is sound and "the best approach yet offered to bring about permanent improvement of American agriculture."

The growth of cooperatives was detailed, disclosing that 730,000 farmers were allied with these cooperatives to which \$255,806,458 in loans has been made. They have repaid \$146,367,203, leaving an outstanding balance of \$109,439,254.

Acknowledging opposition to its policies, the board asserted simply it was not permitting this to interfere with "the carrying out of the duties imposed on it by congress."

## No Changes Suggested.

No recommendations were made for amending the agricultural marketing act. Neither were requests made for additional funds. On July 1, the board's financial statement showed \$159,977,608 remained in the treasury of the original 500,000,000 fund. Since then, however, additional commitments have been made to cooperatives reducing this balance to an estimated (Continued on Page 5)

## Loans Made by Farm Board Are Shown by Table

Washington, Nov. 24.—(P)—The following table of loans made by the Farm Board from its \$500,000,000 revolving fund, giving commodity, amounts advanced and repayments:

Beans and soybeans, \$685,049; \$71,850.

Cotton \$95,674,997; \$14,525,937.

Dairy products \$13,291,662; \$4,235,354.

Citrus fruits \$3,020,882; \$712,818.

Grapes and raisins \$20,105,361; \$5,434,009.

Other deciduous fruits \$1,844,717; \$359,560.

Misc. fruits and vegetables \$350,470; \$9,398.

Grain \$47,215,932; \$34,236,294.

Honey \$45,839; \$6,158.

Livestock \$4,829,704; \$1,681,559.

Nuts \$445,000; \$46,000.

Poultry and eggs \$531,000; \$139,500.

Rice \$988,538; \$198,520.

Seeds \$153,141; \$37,214.

Tobacco \$2,782,131; \$580,178.

Wool and mohair \$18,741,746; \$2,889,527.

Total \$255,806,458; \$146,367,203.

Cotton stabilization \$133,460,038; \$58,508,156.

Grain stabilization \$272,972,604; \$112,823,842.

Grand total \$602,209,100; \$317,697,202.

## The Weather

### FORECAST

MISSOURI: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Colder tonight; moderate cold wave in southeast portion. Continued rather cold Wednesday.

### LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

Highest temperature yesterday 65. Lowest temperature during night 22. Reading at 2:30 o'clock today 28. Highest year ago today 41. Lowest year ago today 24. Highest on record 68 degrees, 1915. Lowest on record 4 below, 1898. Precipitation today, .02. Precipitation year ago today, trace. Sun rises tomorrow 7:16 a. m. Sun sets tomorrow 4:57 p. m.

### Temperature Plunges Down.

The temperature dropped to 22 degrees here last night, Mr. Brink reports, a decline of 43 degrees from yesterday's high of 65. The reading at 2 o'clock this afternoon was 28.

## Metal Work on Courthouse Tower Draws Objection

### Inspection Bureau Representative, However, Thinks Tower Is Safe.

A representative of the Missouri Inspection Bureau was in Maryville yesterday and from him The Daily Forum learned why the Bureau had recommended that the tower on the courthouse be removed.

W. L. Gruver of the Bureau said it was the metal work on the tower to which his Bureau objected. If the iron were removed from the tower the tornado insurance rate could be lowered on the entire building from 40 to 20 cents, he said. Mr. Gruver, who said he had inspected the tower, didn't believe that the courthouse tower was unsafe.

A recent story in The Forum concerning the courthouse tower has evoked considerable discussion, both on the streets and in communications sent in to the paper. So far, the communications have been in favor of leaving the courthouse tower as it is.

The Forum is able to inform the public that an engineer who recently inspected the courthouse tower said he couldn't see anything wrong with it and that in his opinion the courthouse tower is safe.

Representatives of The Forum have talked with several persons on the street and most of them said the clock in the tower should be saved. It was found out today that from twenty-five to twenty-eight feet could be taken off the tower and the clock would still be left intact.

If twenty-five or twenty-eight feet were taken off the tower, all the iron work would be removed and a covering could be put on the tower about the place where the lattice work begins on the tower.

Write in your opinions as to what should be done about the courthouse tower.

## He Has Real Neighbors

## Friends Rebuild Barn for Henry Heitman.

Henry Heitman, former member of the Polk township board who now lives at Riverton, Ia., was in Maryville today boasting about friends who live near his farm five miles southeast of Maryville.

They rebuilt his barn which was destroyed by a tornado a week Monday night, finishing the job on Saturday evening, he said today. Board and shingles from his barn were strewn all over a hill and Wednesday his neighbors began to clean up the lumber and put the barn, a 40 by 68 structure back in its original shape.

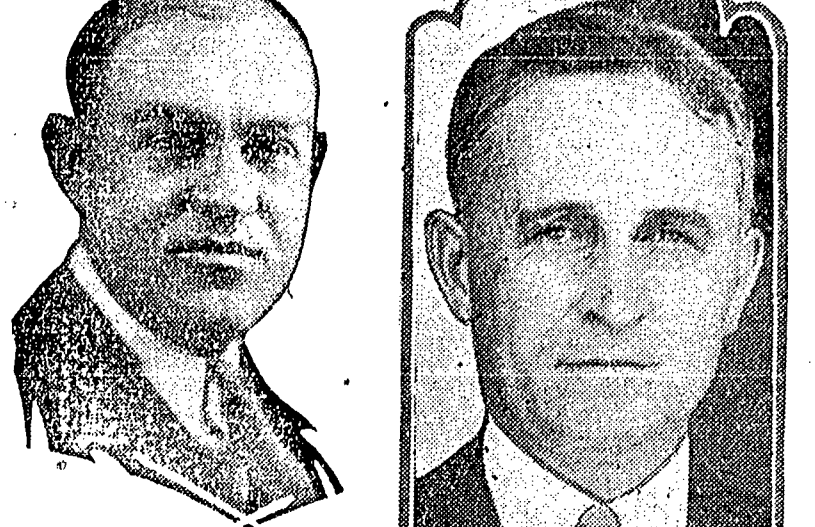
The farm women of the neighborhood gathered at the farm, on which George Wilmes lives, and prepared meals for the workers. It was lucky the barn was finished Saturday as they saved several tons of hay which was left in the barn.

Those who assisted Mr. Heitman were Judge Al Kidder, Mike Kane, Frank and Joe Meyer, William Anderson and son, Lee and Fred Auffer, Joe, Francis, George and Ed Wilmes, Herman, Edward and Lawrence Heitman, Herbert and Ralph Zech, Tony Darden, Tony Zimmerman, Will Hansen, Leonard Freuh and Lee Winn.

## Tracks to South Under Water.

Ed Goforth, Burlington agent, said this afternoon that if the 102 river flood waters continue to recede, he expected service here tomorrow from the north. The tracks south of Arkoe and near Barnard were under water today. At Bedford some track was destroyed and work trains were there today repairing the damage.

## Address Jefferson Club Meeting



Governor Harry H. Woodring of Kansas and Charles M. Howell (right), chairman of the state Democratic committee, are shown above.

They addressed the Jefferson Club here this afternoon as did State Senator Russel Dearmont, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Missouri.

### Nature Plays Tricks

Cleveland, Nov. 24.—(P)—November's "heat wave" had nature doing tricks in Ohio today. Rose bushes in Columbus stuck out tentative shoots. At Jefferson, L. W. Osborne picked a second crop of sweetcorn, enough for a meal. Strawberries were sold on roadides near Toledo. "Seconds," of peaches and raspberries were reported at several places, and dandelions bloomed again.

A plague of black worms swarmed over College Hill, Cincinnati suburb.

Temperatures generally were in the 70's yesterday, and forecasters said they would stay there until tonight.

## Cold Wave Spreads Out

## Blizzards Rage in Northern and Western States.

Kansas City, Nov. 24.—(P)—The west's cold wave broke loose on a wide front to creep eastward today into territory which has enjoyed record-breaking warmth for this late in the year.

Persons in the Great Lakes region were due for a rude jolt tonight, the weather bureau predicted, and the cold was edging into the southern Mississippi valley states with a threat to the balmy temperatures in Dixie.

The sun broke through in the Rocky Mountain states, which had been blizzard swept since Saturday. A heavy blanket of snow lay on the ground. Blizzard conditions centered in Minnesota and the storm was drifting northeast in the upper Lakes region. Another storm which brought sleet and freezing weather to the Texas Panhandle was moving east on a southern route.

Many roads were blocked in north-west Minnesota and northeast North Dakota. It was 2 degrees above zero at Minot, N. D. Seven inches of snow was reported at Moorhead, Minn. A few highways in northern South Dakota were impassable.

Wind and snow during the night in western and central Nebraska tore down a thousand telephone poles. Heavy burdens of ice broke branches from trees at Russell, Kan., and many small towns west of Great Bend were deprived of electric service when wires snapped under a load of two inches of ice.

## Endorses Charity Movie

"In line with the policy of the moving picture houses of the country the moving picture houses of Maryville are doing a worthwhile service in the interest of local charity matinees with beneficial result for the Social Welfare Board, for which the Board is very grateful. Thursday afternoon, on Thanksgiving Day, the Tivoli Theater is giving a matinee, the net proceeds of which will be given to the Social Welfare Board. This is a worthy service to the needy. We hope our people will patronize this and help a good cause."

—Rev. H. D. Thompson, chairman of the Social Welfare Board.

## Woman Is Fined.

Mrs. Viola Combs pleaded guilty to improper behavior before Judge J. F. Roelofson in police court this morning and was fined \$5 and costs of \$6.65. A complaint was filed against Mrs. Combs in August by her husband, Jess Combs.

## Is Tariff Commission Head.

Washington, Nov. 24.—(P)—Robert Lincoln O'Brien of Boston was named chairman of the tariff commission today by President Hoover. O'Brien will fill the place to be vacated on November 30 by Henry P. Fletcher of Greencastle, Pa.

## Woodring Insists on Equality For Farm Interests

### Governmental Discrimination Must Cease, Jefferson Club Is Told.

## Hits Tariff "Subsidies"

### Kansas Executive Advocates Gradual Removal of high tariffs and Prompt Aid for Agriculture.

A demand that government cease to discriminate against the middle west for the advantage of protected industries of the east was voiced by Governor Harry H. Woodring of Kansas in his address to the Jefferson Club here this afternoon.

Governor Woodring, who has been mentioned as a Democratic vice-presidential possibility, strongly advocated advancement of agricultural "to remove partially the lack of balance in our economic system." Among the methods to accomplish this he suggested a gradual removal of tariff barriers, which he termed subsidies to manufacture and higher taxes on large incomes.

His speech follows in part:

"It is always a pleasure for a Democrat to be associated with anything bearing the name of Jefferson. When I received your kind invitation to address your organization, I accepted with a feeling that, although the place would be unfamiliar, the faces strange, still I would be among kindred spirits, with political friends who combine the traditional Missouri hospitality with sound political principles.

"We followers of Thomas Jefferson hail him as the patron saint of our party because of his accomplishments, for his contributions to the construction of the foundation upon which our government is built. I firmly believe that no man has ever combined a knowledge of practical politics with sound theories of political economy as did Thomas Jefferson. He was a patriot, a statesman, a philosopher, a man of far-sighted enough to extend the privileges of free speech to those who sought to destroy the government. He believed in Democracy, but was firm in his stand for the constitutional rights of the minority against the encroachment of the majority. In him were combined such attributes of mind, such a pleasing personality, such a sound judgment, such statesmanship and vision, such a rare combination of those things which we deem essential to a great statesman and a true statesman, that we are proud to acknowledge him as the patron saint of our party, the party of Thomas Jefferson.

## Build On His Foundations.

"Our institutions are built on the foundation laid by Thomas Jefferson. To whatever heights we build, we know that the structure is possible only because of its firm foundation. The roster of the Democratic party is illuminated by the names of great men. Its accomplishments have been such as to reflect credit upon its illustrious founder. But as the river cannot rise above its source, the Democratic party will never be greater than Thomas Jefferson.

"It is true that many issues confront our people and our government that could not have been foreseen 100 years ago, but as we approach the solution of our various problems, we find that they must be solved without departure from his fundamental principles of government.

"What we seek is prosperity. The answer is that we have prosperity. It is elementary that wealth does not consist of money but of usable goods, the products of nature, of the labor of man. Since man first cultivated the soil, we constantly have sought to increase the production of wealth. We have praised the man who made two blades of grass grow where one grew before. We have spent untold millions in developing new areas from which wealth could (Continued on page 2).

## Funeral Services

## Are Held For Mrs. Sarah E. Conlin

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah E. Conlin were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Barnard Christian church, conducted by Rev. B. H. Dawson. Burial was made at the Barnard cemetery.

Mrs. Conlin, who died Friday morning at her home in Barnard following a short illness from paralysis was born in Clark county, Ill., Feb. 18, 1850. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robinson moved to Nodaway county when she was 8 years of age. December 11, 1871, she was married to Francis M. Conlin. She has been a member of the Christian church at Barnard since childhood.

She is survived by her husband and four children. Mrs. Nellie Jobe, Samuel Conlin and Mrs. J. E. Sells of Barnard, and William Conlin of St. Joseph; four grandchildren, Miss Nellie Groves, Leland Groves of Barnard, Wallace Groves of St. Joseph and Mrs. Claude Wilson of Maryville and two sisters, Mrs. Cordia Kinnison of St. Joseph and Mrs. T. T. Rector of St. Louis.

## William Curnutt Is Dead

## End Comes to Barnard Civil War Veteran, 90.

William Curnutt, 90-year-old Civil War veteran, dropped dead at 10:45 o'clock this morning in Barnard. He was enroute from town to his home. The aged Barnard resident stopped to talk with several of his friends on the way home. He died just across the street from his home, where he lived alone.

Dr. C. D. Humbert, county coroner, viewed the body and ascribed death to natural causes.

Mr. Curnutt is a native of Missouri, having been born in Clark county, July 1, 1841. He lived most of his life as a farmer near Barnard.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

No immediate relatives survive. He leaves several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Curnutt was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Barnard, and was the twentieth Nodaway countian to join The Forum's Pioneer Club, an organization for persons 90 years of age and over.

After misfortune, then one sees the mistake. Better see Gray's first.—Adv.